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## U.S. Goal: Men, A-Arms in Space

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

John Glenn's successful triple orbit of the globe is likely to lead to a sharp intensification of the United States space effort.

American space men needed a victory to lift their spirits and they got it. But as rocket designer Werner von Braun

commented: "This is just the beginning."

Russia still has the lead in rocket propulsion and accomplishment although the Glenn shot has narrowed the gap.

President Kennedy has lamented the Soviet lead but is determined to close the gap not so much because of the Russian-American race for the moon as

for the military potential space offers to the power that masters it first.

Top American military leaders have informed The Canadian Press that the ability to operate in space with men and nuclear weapons is a crucial top-priority need. Every effort must be bent in that direction. But the U.S. military effort in space can only go as fast as its sci-

entist can take it. The American military fear is that Russia may get there first and "may use her domination of space to blackmail the West with a threat of nuclear extermination."

Now Glenn has demonstrated that the U.S. has gathered the technical ability and equipment to orbit the earth successfully. He also has demonstrated, in a small, preliminary way, that

man can think, live and operate in space for short periods. Yet to be demonstrated—either by Russia or the U.S.—whether man can operate in space for long periods, say, for weeks or months.

Russia successfully orbited the earth with the Gherman Titov shot of 17 revolutions last May. The U.S. likely will attempt a similar experiment in

this year, perhaps within a month.

After that, the two countries are likely to move in the same direction—the creation of larger two-man capsules to allow one man to sleep while the other works in round-the-clock space operations lasting a week or two.

American plans for such a capsule—known as Gemini—are

already on the drafting boards and a Canadian engineer, Jim Chamberlin of Kamloops, B.C., and Toronto, has been placed in charge of the entire operation. Chamberlin has hopes of making his first launching in 1964. But so enthused is the U.S. government with the Glenn shot that every effort will be made to push up launching dates for the entire program.



### No Trace Of Stress

Smiling John Glenn shows no sign of emotional and physical stresses endured during 200 minutes of his historic space flight as he records his reactions into microphone during debriefing and physical examination aboard pick-up destroyer USS *Nash* minutes after he and capsule were plucked from Atlantic "ball park." (AP Photo/af)

### City Girl Flees From Molester

By ERITH SMITH

A 12-year-old Victoria girl last night escaped unharmed but badly frightened from a man who lured her to a remote spot and threatened to stab her if she cried out.

City police were combing the area during the night for a man answering the near-hysterical girl's description.

It tallied in large measure with that given by another 12-year-old girl who less than an hour earlier in another sector of the city refused similar blandishments to enter a stranger's car.

STOPPED HER

The attack victim was on her way home at about 8:30 p.m. from a meeting of a girls' organization when a car stopped her and the driver offered her 50 cents if she'd show him where a drug store was open.

Thinking she "should help," she got into the car and directed him to a store about six blocks away. There he

gave her the money, went into the store, then came out and told her to get down on the car floor and he'd drive her home.

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The girl approached earlier was also offered 50 cents if she'd show the driver the way to a drug store. When she refused, he raised the offer to 75 cents and said his grandmother was very sick, that he was from Vancouver and didn't know his way around. She still refused, and went home.

## Jaunty Glenn Proves 'Life Begins at 40'

GRAND TURK, Bahamas (UPI)—Lt. Col. John Glenn stepped jauntily back on dry land last night after his three-orbit trip around the earth and said, "Boy, what an exciting day!"

"It was a long day—and a very interesting one, too," he added.

The 40-year-old astronaut landed on this tiny British island where an air force tracking station is located.

Glenn, dressed in blue coveralls and wearing sneakers, was in the co-pilot's seat of a twin-engine navy patrol plane which brought him here from the carrier Randolph where he had been taken after being picked up at sea by a destroyer.

APPLAUSED

A crowd of about 100 greeted Glenn at the landing strip and applauded him as he stepped off a waiting truck and rode off to a hospital built especially for "de-briefing" of Project Mercury astronauts.

### Score So Far

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Here's a scorecard on successful United States and Soviet space launching:

	U.S. Russia
Earth satellites	60 13
Satellites still up	35 1
Sun satellites	3 2
Moon impact	8 1
Manned suborbital	2 0
Manned orbital	1 2

Back-up astronaut M. Scott Carpenter was one of the first to grab Glenn as he stepped out of the plane.

"John, you did a real wonderful job," Carpenter said, slapping Glenn on the back.

"Thanks a lot," Glenn replied. "I couldn't feel better."

Also on hand to greet him was fellow astronaut Donald (Deke) Slayton, who is scheduled to fly the next Mercury orbital mission, perhaps in two months. Rep. Victor Anfuso (D-N.Y.) also was here as a representative of the House space committee.

"Well done—you have proved that life begins at 40," quipped Anfuso.

### WELCOME SIGN

At the small base hospital Glenn was welcomed by another small group of tracking station workers. They had hoisted a "Welcome Col. John Glenn" sign on the outside of the hospital.

"Howdy," Glenn waved to the group at the hospital before he went in.

Col. John (Shorty) Powers, astronaut spokesman, described Glenn after a brief visit with him in the hospital as "hale, healthy, hearty and happy."

### FLIGHT REVIEWED

Glenn began reviewing his flight with his fellow astronauts, telling them about his experience in re-entering the atmosphere at the end of the three-orbit ride.

He told of seeing flaming pieces of the space capsule's retro-rockets package flying past the window of his capsule.

More Space News  
On Pages 3 and 10

## 'I Couldn't Feel Better'

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronaut John Glenn whirled three times around the earth yesterday in his tiny Mercury capsule, landed smack in an Atlantic Ocean bullseye, and reported to a joyous nation

"I couldn't feel better."

After spending four hours and 36 minutes whizzing above oceans and continents, he came down in the prime recovery zone 800 miles southeast of here and was picked up with an old fashion block and tackle by the delighted crew of the tiny destroyer *Nos*.

Within three hours he was on board the big carrier *Randolph*, eating a dinner of ham, macaroni, and then was flown back to land at Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

## 'Just Wonderful'

"I feel fine. I feel just wonderful. I couldn't feel better," Glenn said last night.

He will spend the next two days being "de-briefed," describing his experiences of spending nearly five weightless hours in the capsule, of the searing return to the earth's atmosphere, and of the sights he saw on his voyage.

Even as he began to relax after the trip, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was getting ready for more orbital flights in the near future. Next on the list is air force Major Donald K. Slayton, who may go into orbit within the next two months and who flew to Grand Turk to hear first hand from Glenn what to expect.

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### 'Europa' Changing The World

A new major power is taking shape across the Atlantic—the European community. Its progress will affect the rest of the free world, touching the future of millions, changing the patterns of Western life.

The fashioning of the new "Europe" is described in detail in a comprehensive, thought provoking series of seven articles beginning Thursday on the editorial page of The Daily Colonist.



### Artist Depicts Famed Flight

Sketch shows track of United States' first manned orbital space flight which took astronaut John Glenn

### Court-Martial Monday In U.S. Shelling Incident

Court-martial of Cmdr. Richard Lair on charges arising out of the Clallam Bay, Wash., shelling incident last month is scheduled to open at HMCS Naden Monday.

The announcement by Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes yesterday did not detail the charge or charges to be faced by the 40-year-old skipper of the destroy-escort *HMCS Skeena*.

### 'Challenge' On Page 2

G. E. Mortimer's series on medical care, "Twentieth Century Challenge," appears today on Page 2, along with stories of royal consultation on health services hearings in Vancouver.

### Skeena Seeking Sub?

The RCN Pacific Command reports said the ship commanded by Cmdr. R. H. Lair was dispatched to check reports of a submarine sighted off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Under the normal procedure followed at courts-martial, newsmen covering the trial will be handed copies of the charge when proceedings open on the first day.

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mean that campers will have to pay at McDonald Park at Sidney, at Goldstream Park, at Bamfield Park, Ivy Green Park at Ladysmith, Englishman River Falls Park, Little Qualicum Falls Park, Long Beach and Miracles Beach Park. "We are not interested in what we want to do is to provide the encouragement and incentive for campers to move around and see all of British Columbia.

"We don't want them to settle down in one camp. If they want to move around they will be able to spend their entire holidays without paying anything," he said.

He said the move is being taken to prevent "camp bogs" who stake out a claim on one camping spot. He said that a pilot scheme of four major parks—Miracle Beach, Cactus Lake, Okanagan and Shuswap—last summer had accomplished the aim of clearing out these camp bogs.

reduced from the \$2-a-day charge made at four pilot parks last summer, and that the length of free stay will be increased beyond the two free days of last year.

He said charges will be made at all provincial parks which have an attendant, and on Vancouver Island this will

## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



You can hear them talking everywhere about the man in space—in cafes, beer parlors, barber shops, buses.

Men who seldom have anything to say beyond the sports scores, women whose normal conversation is of grocery prices and the foibles of husbands—they are all talking about John Glenn.

A lot of them talk in a special television way—in the rich, excited voices that people pick up unconsciously from the magic box. Has anyone else noticed this—the vast improvement in lunch-counter diction?

The effect is much sharpened

## Before Television

The United States had that feeling before television—the feeling that everybody is part of a big movie, in which stirring things are certain to happen.

Television, and the flight into space, intensified the feeling. Canadians share the enthusiasm, too. Even though we may take a detached, chilly view of American-Russian rivalry, we can't help being engulfed in the great wave of

## American Warmth

Linked with these qualities there is an American warmth and exuberance that shows itself particularly in such moments.

It was very much an American action to make heroes and heroines of the astronaut's wife, children and parents, and to thrust microphones at them from all angles to record all his life for the cameras.

## Your Good Health

## Thickening of Joint Caused by Arthritis Of Different Kinds

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD  
Dear Dr. Molner: What causes "thickening of a joint"? Does it usually accompany arthritis? And does it incapacitate a person? Is there a cure?

—R.G.

A lot of things can cause "thickening of a joint," and in the broad sense, we can say that most of them are "arthritis" of one sort or another.

## GOUTY ARTHRITIS

An injury, such as "baseball finger," can cause the thickening of a joint. So can prolonged pressure, as in "housemaid's knee," or "chauffeur's elbow," or "tennis elbow," which all are varied forms of bursitis. There can be "gouty arthritis," which can be overcome if we succeed in keeping the gout under control, and that is something that, with care, we do with considerable success these days.

## POTENTIAL THREAT

Rheumatoid arthritis is an acute potential threat to our joints. It causes fairly rapid and severe thickening and stiffening of the joints, and

## Metals Society Plans Course

R. D. Bearer, head of the Pacific Naval Laboratory materials engineering branch, will discuss basic metallurgy during a two-day course sponsored by the American Society for Metals. Meetings will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. March 10 and 11, at the naval laboratory at HMC Dockyard.

NANAIMO—Damage was minor and no one was hurt yesterday in a fire in a home on Nova Street near John Barsby School. Harwood volunteer firemen put out the blaze.

## The Weather

FEB. 21, 1962

Sunny and clear. A little cooler. Light winds. Precipitation, nil; sunshine, nine hours, 48 minutes.

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Forecast Temperatures  
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newspapers exulted at success of the free-world's inaugural manned orbital space flight. (AP Photofax.)

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### Praise Pours In

## Even Russia Hails Feat Of American Astronaut

#### New Outlook

### Britain Revamps Forces

LONDON (CP) — Britain announced Tuesday the adoption of a policy of greater air and sea mobility for its armed forces to make them capable of reaching any world trouble spot faster.

The policy is based on a theory—not wholly in line with American thinking—that highly mobile reserves concentrated in Britain have a greater military potential than men tied down in distant foreign garrisons. It will be developed over a five-year period.

#### NEW POLICY

Defence Minister Harold Wilson presented the new policy in Parliament in a white paper on military planning for the next five years. It said defence expenditures for the fiscal year beginning April 1 were to be increased by £85,000,000 over the current year.

The white paper said:

"Greater mobility by air and sea is the best way of fulfilling over the next five years our requirements . . .

"Outside Europe our forces will essentially become joint service task forces, using the air and the sea to transport men and equipment and to support operations conducted ashore."

#### CIVIL DEFENCE

The report also outlined a civil defence plan emphasizing evacuation of crowded cities rather than the vast engineering task of building underground shelters for protection against nuclear attack.

LONDON (CP) — The eyes of the world were on United States astronaut John Glenn, who Tuesday became the first American to orbit the earth. People on both sides of the Iron Curtain followed Glenn's three-circuit flight intently.

World leaders sent congratulatory messages to President Kennedy and Russia, which was first to achieve a successful manned orbit, said Glenn's feat "aroused great interest in the Soviet Union."

#### WELL DESERVED

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told Kennedy: "The triple orbit of the earth, which the whole world was able to follow for the first time, is a very special happening in the history of humanity. I would like to congratulate you and the whole American people from the bottom of my heart . . .

British Prime Minister Macmillan sent a message saying: "My most sincere congratulations to you and to all concerned in your achievement of manned orbital flight. This is an outstanding and well deserved achievement."

#### REDS HAIL GLENN

Reporting on the "great interest" in the flight in Russia, the official news agency Tass noted that "the central Soviet radio reported the progress of the flight in several transmissions during the evening."

"In particular Soviet listeners heard Glenn's voice from space," Tass said.

Moscow radio also told home service listeners that during Glenn's third orbit the temperature control had gone out of order and that the astronaut had been advised to take over the controls.

The station also quoted a Western news agency report as saying his "flight took place later than planned and 10 months after (Soviet Maj. Yuri) Gagarin's successful flight."

#### RECORDING

At one point one of Moscow radio's women announcers cut in: "Listen to John Glenn's voice recorded during the first leg of his first orbit around the earth."

United States astronaut John Glenn got a thumping round of applause in the B.C. Legislature Tuesday for his trip into outer space.

"Congratulations are due

## Raffle for 'Slave' Stopped by Police

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Police have stopped Norman Aitken from running a raffle with himself as first prize. He was ready to be the winner's "slave" for a year.

Aitken, 26, an unemployed restaurant manager, was planning to get 5,000 tickets printed when the police stepped in.

"You can't do it," they told him. "It would be an illegal lottery."

Aitken figured that by selling 5,000 tickets at \$1.40 each he would have a good income for that year's work.

"I would have tackled anything, provided it was not degrading, indecent or illegal," he said.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister said he will announce plans for

his political future in the Commons today or Thursday.

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WASHINGTON — Republican Congressional leaders have urged President Kennedy to order immediate resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests.

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CAIRO — Salah Salem, 42, Egypt's flamboyant major who helped engineer the 1952 coup that ousted former King Farouk, died here.

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LONDON — Liberal leader Lester Pearson said Canada's long-term trade objective should be the establishment of a North Atlantic economic community as "the most effective response to the Soviet economic challenge."

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PARIS (Reuters) — French hopes for a cease-fire in the seven-year Algerian war were pinned Tuesday on a meeting of the Moslem insurgent parliament in Tripoli, Libya, later this week to vote on a negotiated settlement.

The French cabinet will also be informed today of the full terms of agreements reached last week in secret Franco-Moslem peace talks.

Whatever happens in Tripoli, the government has taken exceptional police security measures here and in Algeria to

ward off attempts by the terrorist right-wing secret army organization to provoke serious trouble if a cease-fire is announced.

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**Lionel Chevrier Talks Tuesday**

Lionel Chevrier, former federal minister of transport, will speak at the Esquimalt-Saanich riding, Liberal nominating convention at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Tillicum School.

**Esquimalt Legion Meets Today**

The Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt Dockyard Branch 172, will meet in the Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road, at 8 p.m. today.

**RCAF DANCE**

The regular monthly dance of 800 Pacific Wing, RCAF Association, for members and their friends will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 9 p.m. at the Urban Centre, Quadra and Yates.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1962

## A Great Feat

NORTH AMERICA was thrilled yesterday as it listened almost minute by minute to the orbital flight of Lieut.-Col. John Glenn, the now famous American astronaut. It was a magnificent success, made all the more so because of the previous delays owing to weather and mechanical defects.

The U.S.A. is now beside the Soviet Union in orbital achievement, something that will raise American heads in pride and give immense satisfaction to the whole Western alliance.

The outstanding feature of this triple flight around the earth of course was that it was made in full view of the world.

Unlike the Russian flights, brilliant of accomplishment and not to be deprecated but nevertheless ambiguous in detail and lacking full disclosure, this long-awaited American venture was open to general awareness in every respect. The public could and did listen to Colonel Glenn as he circled the globe and kept up a stream of comment and report. The progress of his space vehicle was publicly followed every mile of its triple 22,000-mile journey.

These are the elements which enhance the stature of Colonel Glenn's feat and heighten the technical aspect of this dangerous space project. The success of the venture and the perfect control achieved throughout the flight and recovery processes is a fine tribute to the scientists and technicians upon whose calculations and electronic devices so much depended.

One stands in awe also of the tremendous courage of Colonel Glenn, in this instance one of the great acts of bravery of our time. Not the risks of orbital flight alone had he to overcome but in view of the repeated postponements he had to gear himself afresh each time to an adventure that tested his moral fibre to the utmost.

His was an example of unique mental balance happily crowned by safety and success. The whole West will take off its hat to him.

## Change of Tune

FOR THE PAST ten years—ever since he assumed a position of authority in his own country, first as a member of the elected representatives of the legislative council and later as prime minister—Dr. Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana has waged relentless war against what he terms the slavery of colonial administration.

In 1953, when British Guiana, though still a British colony wholly controlled from Whitehall, faced the threat of a take-over by Communist forces and British troops were landed to reinforce the small garrison, Dr. Jagan attacked the move "as a threat to internal quiet and world peace."

However, once the active threat of Communism had been removed and the emergency troops withdrawn, the colony once again settled down to work in an orderly fashion towards its ultimate goal of independence. To this end British Guiana was soon granted the status of a self-governing colony, responsible for all its own domestic affairs except in the area of defence, which still comes under the British colonial office.

Today, full independence is only a short distance away when the colony can choose between becoming a republic or a dominion, or to remain within the Commonwealth or leave it. Despite this advance and regardless of the faith the British government has placed in Dr. Jagan, he has persisted in his vilification of the colonial administration and his protests against the presence of the small token garrison of British soldiers.

This, at least, was the situation up to a few days ago when suddenly, in the face of widespread rioting brought about by his government policies, Dr. Jagan changed his tactics to demand that British troops come to his rescue. Apparently he no longer sees their presence as "a threat to internal quiet and world peace."

According to the latest news dispatches, British forces have once more brought peace to the colony and re-established law and order throughout the territory.

Presumably once they have ascertained that there is no likelihood of a repetition of the trouble, they will withdraw. At that time it will be interesting to note whether Dr. Jagan picks up the chorus of his favorite anti-British theme song where he left it.

## Return to Dignity

MEMBERS of the Legislative Assembly are to be commended this session for allowing the return of dignity to the provincial House.

With few exceptions, debate this sitting has been maintained at a reasonably high level, and Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz has experienced little difficulty in controlling even his most ebullient charges.

Indicative of this voluntary determination on the part of all members to reimpose good manners and acceptable parliamentary procedures, was the polite response they accorded Mr. Speaker when he reprimanded all sides of the House for the use of such words as "massive deceit", "deception", "liar", and "dirty".

It was distasteful, he said, that he had to remind members every session to modify their language.

Unfortunately as these recent aberrations as enumerated by Mr. Speaker were, they have been few compared with other years and other sessions when it became apparent that the deliberate misuse of Parliamentary privileges specifically designed to maintain the authority, independence and dignity of the council had become the rule of the House.

Such was the situation, in fact, that a year ago this newspaper felt called upon to comment: "In many eyes, both sides of the House have been guilty of the most flagrant abuse of privilege. Dignity has been discarded and replaced by coarse invective, childish bad manners and language bordering sometimes on blasphemy."

Such procedure makes a mockery of great and proud traditions and hardly promotes the confidence of the public in its elected representatives. . . ."

By and large, the perseverance of Mr. Speaker combined with the members' recognition of their own responsibilities have resulted in good parliamentary order once again being restored within the Assembly.

How great this sacrifice to orderly procedure falls upon the House at large can only be guessed at through the occasional lapse into former bad habits by the individual member. Yet, even to those who most resent its restriction, the reward of restoration of public confidence should be sufficient.



"The Duke says will it be all right if he borrows it next Thursday?"

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . . ."

BY TOM TAYLOR

SOMEBODY suggested the other day that women should withdraw their love from their husbands in order to compel them to a peaceful viewpoint in world affairs.

Nobody seems to have jumped to the proposal with any great enthusiasm, however, so one must conclude it isn't popular.

The feminine influence isn't despised, however, nor has it been absent in the long realm of history. Many a ruler did what he did because his wife nudged him to it.

Even today I suppose world leaders are ready to pay attention to what their wives say. Many a seeming dictator is not as masterful at home as he is in his office.

It was this that made me reflect on one sentence in Mrs. Khrushchev's radio appeal to the women of the United States. She urged that atomic bombs should be used along with other weapons "in the deepest part of the ocean," so that everyone can "live without weapons as good neighbors."

That was a woman speaking, the mother of children, whose sentiments can't be doubted. When she was in the United States with her husband two years ago Mrs. Khrushchev created a fine impression of simple and homely kindness. Reaction to her husband was much different, but she won favorable recognition.

It is without prejudice therefore that one wishes she were able to persuade Mr. Khrushchev to come forward with a similar proposal, without strings attached.

The assumption is of course, and it may be a good one, that if international relations were left to the women there would be no need of ban-the-bomb demonstrations. They, the women, would see to it that no bombs were left and that no new ones were made.

But the women of both East and West would have to be co-opted and joined in like endeavor. I would feel more comforted, I say, Mrs. Kennedy were allowed to be listened to by Russian women in a similar broadcast directed to them. All these peace gestures must be pursued on both sides if there is to be real hope of success.

Even West Indian immigrants in Britain and elsewhere tended to think of themselves first as Trinidadians, Jamaicans, Barbadians or various kinds of "Small Islanders," however they might be lumped together by the local inhabitants. In the West Indies among those who have never claimed this parochialism was — and is — even more marked.

Nevertheless, the dream could have become reality, for there were factors which bound the islands together as well as wives persuading husbands, you know.

Anyway it was perhaps hardly diplomatic while trying to enlist the sympathy of the wives of America to blame the latter's husbands for the current state of international tensions.

However, there's no reason to question Mrs. Khrushchev's feelings as a woman or her desire that peace should rule throughout the world. And there will always be the hope that she can do something towards that end through her husband.

There is talk of another summit meeting. It is not being facetious to suggest that a summit meeting of the wives of national leaders might bring better results. If they were unanimous they might be able to work wonders with their collective husbands.

## Press Fears in South Africa

### Blindfold Through a Minefield

By STANLEY UYS, from Cape Town

PUBLISHING a newspaper in South Africa, in the words of a Johannesburg editor, is like walking blindfold through a minefield.

The Criminal Law Amendment Act, for example, contains the vague and ominous provision, which is of particular application to newspapers: "Any person who uses any language or does any act or thing calculated to cause any person or persons in any way to commit an offence by way of protest against a law or in support of any campaign for the repeal or modification of any law or the limitation of the application or administration of any law, shall be guilty of an offence."

The penalties are severe: a maximum fine of \$600, or five years' imprisonment, or a whipping of ten strokes.

Several other laws affect the press directly: the Atomic Energy Act, the Public Safety Act, the Native Administration Act, the Suppression of Communism Act, the Official Secrets Act, the Prisons Act, the Riotous Assemblies Act, etc.

In a country like South Africa, where the authorities are bitterly hostile to a section of the press—the English-language press which supports the opposition—these laws are more than ordinarily restrictive.

Two weekly political journals were also charged under the emergency regulations— one charge is still pending while three newspapers were jailed for refusing to disclose their sources of information.

Now an Un desirable Publications Bill has been brought before Parliament to provide for government control of certain printed matter. This bill has been introduced principally to extend local publication powers which the government already possesses over imported works. The government, for example, can ban imported periodicals and

newspapers will be prohibited from publishing anything which brings any section of the inhabitants of the republic into ridicule or contempt, or is harmful to the relations between any sections of the inhabitants of the republic, or is prejudicial to the safety of the state, the general welfare or the peace and good order."

These very charges, in fact,

are being levelled constantly at the opposition press by the government, and the unscrupulousness of editors over yet another law with vaguely defined offences is understandable.

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In addition, the Newspaper Press Union, the proprietors' organization in South Africa, proposes now to set up a press council (to be known as a "Board of Reference") to enforce a voluntary code of conduct.

The code deals mainly

with accuracy in reporting, the presentation of sexual matters and the "planting" of news, but its final clause reads:

"Comment should take due cognizance of the complex racial problems of South Africa . . . Critics of the code argue that it is a political clause open to varying interpretations."

The press council will consist of three members: a retired judge, and one representative each from the Afrikaans-language press and the English-language press. Neither editors nor journalists will be represented on the board, however, nor is there any indication of how their "trial" will be conducted.

The president of the Newspaper Press Union denies that "outside interference or pressure" influenced the union in the formulation of the code. It is known, however, that representatives of the Newspaper Press Union had discussions with the government on the proposed code and press council.

It is also recalled that last April, the prime minister, Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, said: "The press is going far beyond what freedom of the press means and it is approaching very closely to what licence of the press is. One only hopes . . . that the press will organize some form of self-control itself."

"I have always hoped and still hope that it will not be necessary to call the press to order. I hope that the press will take this to heart and that those in control will get together and will find means of avoiding further harm to South Africa by going further than they should."

Some opposition press managers, who have agreed to establish a voluntary press council, believe they are averting statutory press control in this way, or at least warding it off for a few years.

No one in the opposition press seriously believes that the opposition newspapers are urgently in need of self-censorship. These newspapers are free from fierce competition and they conduct themselves usually in a leisurely and gentlemanly way, although admittedly they criticize Dr. Verwoerd's race policies vigorously.

Recently, Die Transvaler, the government organ, said the insistence of the "folk" (public) for action against the press was becoming irresistible. It hinted that some of its readers were demanding what amounted to unlawful action against the opposition press.

Soon after the publication of this attack, the Newspaper Press Union announced that it intended establishing a voluntary press council to enforce a code of conduct. The Civil Rights League described the union's action as "cowardly."

The South African Society of Journalists is utterly opposed to press censorship, voluntary or statutory. It fears that acceptance of a press council will be construed as an admission of guilt, and that it will be a short step from a voluntary press council, administered by the newspaper, to a statutory press council, administered by the government.

JOHN C. COOPER

## The West Indian Federation

### So Dies a New Nation

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON, from London

THE British government's decision to wind up the West Indian Federation has been inevitable ever since Jamaica decided, by referendum, to pull out of the nascent state. It is the sad end to a dream of a new English-speaking American nation, which would have become the 23rd sovereign country in the New World.

Yet the collapse of the federation was probably inevitable. Not because of its size — after all, a population of three million is larger than that of most Central American countries, and of many new African members of the United Nations — but because of its haphazard geographical distribution around the Caribbean, the imbalance between the population and development of the islands, and the lack of a feeling of nationhood among the West Indians themselves.

Even West Indian immigrants in Britain and elsewhere tended to think of themselves first as Trinidadians, Jamaicans, Barbadians or various kinds of "Small Islanders," however they might be lumped together by the local inhabitants.

There was also the strong feeling among proponents of federation that a West Indian Federation could prove that an English-speaking country in the New World, with an African-descended majority and a large Indian population, as well as large Portuguese, Chinese and other minorities, could set a good example in the peaceful co-existence of a number of races. At the same time on independent West Indies, to which the long run mainland territories of British Guiana and British Honduras would have adhered, would have removed the last important vestiges of colonialism in the Americas.

But colonialism will now persist, not through the wish of the colonial power, but through the narrowness and short-sightedness and insular selfishness of West Indian politicians.

Jamaica will become independent alone. With 1,500,000 people and a growing industrial development she can afford to do so, and her independent constitution is now being discussed in London. Trinidad, with her oil, will almost certainly follow the example of Jamaica. But the other islands are totally unsuitable, even if they band together, let alone if they dream of standing alone.

Almost all of them are poor, and dependent on a single crop — sugar — with a world price that fluctuates and production that inevitably involves only seasonal employment. Their populations are very small.

Apart from Barbados (232,000 people) none of them —

Antigua, Dominica (no relation to the Dominican Republic), Grenada, Montserrat, St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, St. Lucia or St. Vincent, the Caymans, Turks or Caicos islands — has a population greater than 20,000 or an area greater than Dominica's 205 square miles. Their only chance of development lies in the U.S. tourist trade diverted by politics from Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

For these small islands federation was the only alternative to a permanently dependent colonial status. The principal West Indians — Norman

Manley and Sir Alexander Bustamante — are Jamaicans, Dr. Eric Williams is a Trinidadian. None of them, though pledged to the federal ideal, was willing to relinquish responsibilities and power at home in the wider interest of the West Indies. The first and only prime minister of the West Indies, Sir Grantley Adams of Barbados, was well past his prime on the day of his party's election in 1955. It is as if George Washington had chosen to remain governor of Virginia and left a respected but elderly gentleman from a smaller state to become the first president of the United States.

As it is, the disruption of the federation has already raised problems, which it will have to co-operate in such matters as defense, overseas representation, foreign technical assistance, justice (the Federal Supreme Court) education (the University College of the West Indies) and several other vital matters which since 1885 have fallen within the jurisdiction of the federal government.

An independent federation would have had its problems, though they would have been less perhaps than those successfully surmounted by the U.S. systems in Canada, the U.S., Mexico, Brazil and Argentina — all of them rather larger countries. But the West Indies, as a nation that might have been, will face more difficult problems still.

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## Defending The Twist

From the Toronto Daily Star

WE find it difficult to share the indignation of various clerical and educational authorities concerning the Twist dance.

A Toronto Baptist clergyman has described it as a "disgrace" and urged his congregation to have no part of it, nor of those other dances interestingly designated as the Slop and the Mashed Potatoe. The principal of a girls' school has abolished it for her pupils, and a Buffalo Roman Catholic bishop has banned it for all parochial school and youth organization activities in his parish . . .

The odd thing is that despite all . . . prognostications of moral degeneracy, generations of waltzers, doodlers and twisters keep on growing up to be reasonably responsible citizens. They even get old enough, in the end, to disprove of what the next generation is dancing.

Personally, if we were a clergyman or an educator we would plug the Twist for all its worth. Youngsters who are expending their energy on its contortions are unlikely to have a lot left over for the more spectacular sins.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Odor of Decay?

It was with amazement that I waited for the public's reaction to the building of a new and larger pulp mill at Crofton, near Duncan—but apparently no one in Victoria has travelled to Port Alberni lately and considered that this could well be Victoria, Duncan and Salt Spring Island in the near future.

It's true that this enlarged mill will employ additional people but will all of us have to suffer the consequences?

I understand that in Port Alberni, you can't open your window or the smell will drive you out; park your car, unless you put a plastic sheet over it, or do the family wash, unless it's dried in the house.

How many of us have vacationed in Port Alberni? How many auto courts, and other businesses who depend on the tourists will suffer before regulations are enforced to stop the mills from polluting the air? Surely the chamber of commerce, publicity bureau, city council and all those interested in Victoria and the surrounding areas should look into the matter now, before this new mill announces itself with the smell of prosperity or will it be the odor of a decaying tourist business of Victoria?

C. L. R. WATLING.

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## Power Takeover

It is very regrettable that Mr. Bennett should take action as he did concerning B.C. Power Corporation. Steps as these are more attributable to some other countries I know of. Certainly the investing public will lose faith in any area where such liberties are tolerated. It is regrettable to say the least. Your country, as well as our U.S.A., can ill afford actions of this nature.

OSCAR T. STRAUCH.

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## Ready to Tell

The front page story, "Traitors-for-Peace Will Blab to UN," reports a statement by Dr. Alcock that the Canadian Peace Research Institute might study the proposal that, as part of a disarmament agreement, all heads of states should simultaneously announce in all news media that their people are released from oaths of secrecy and that it is now their duty to report infractions of a disarmament agreement to the UN.

Question for the CPRI: would the people go along this and would it be possible for a national government to recruit the necessary number of personnel for the illegal manufacture and/or handling of nuclear weapons without being found out? (Of course, professional, roving inspection teams would also be used.)

It is interesting that a preliminary test has already been carried out. A Gallup poll was conducted and the following question asked: "If you, yourself, knew that someone in your country was attempting to secretly make forbidden weapons, would you report this to the office of the world-wide inspection organization in your country?" No previous educational program had been conducted to the effect that it would be a good thing to report infractions. Nevertheless, 80 per cent of the Americans questioned answer "yes."

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## Red Grain Vessels Set Harbor Record

VANCOUVER (CP)—A record 12 ships at one time are in Vancouver harbor to continue loading Communist China's latest order for 40,000,000 bushels of Canadian grain. A total of 41 ships were in port Tuesday, many of them also loading grain for such countries as Britain, Japan and Germany.

## New Indictment Delays Hearing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hearing of charges against 38 persons accused of conspiring to traffic in narcotics Tuesday was delayed at least another week by indictment submitted by special prosecutor Russell Twining.

**COUNTS SEPARATED**  
The new indictment followed protests from defence lawyer Larry Hill that the original conspiracy counts were contrary to the Narcotics Control Act. The new indictment separates drug possession and trafficking counts.

All 38 were to have elected their method of trial Tuesday.

## Ottawa Roundup

## Mafia Crime Invasion Denied by Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton denied in the Commons Tuesday that he or Commissioner Harvison of the RCMP had ever said that the Sicilian-based crime syndicate, Mafia, had control over crime in Canada's big cities.

He said that both his speeches and those of Commissioner Harvison to police conventions and other bodies recently had merely pointed to the danger that foreign crime syndicates might get a foothold in Canada.

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton declined Tuesday to give details of his discussions here last Friday with Attorney

## Fever Carrier Found in Cafe

MAGRATH, Alta. (CP)—The carrier of the typhoid fever germ which recently infected two Magrath children has been found. Dr. R. Mark Dahl, medical health officer for Magrath, said Tuesday that one of the two women in the cafe where the two children lived has been positively identified as a carrier. Officials reported both children are "doing fine."

LESTER PEARSON  
... lights in window

## 'Liberally-Minded' Always Welcome

OTTAWA (CP)—Hazen Argue bided his time Tuesday amid growing indications that he is moving toward the Liberal party and that he will be acceptable as a Liberal MP.

"The lights are always in the window for Liberally-minded Canadians," Opposition Leader Pearson said in an interview when asked whether the former CCF-New Democratic Party parliamentary leader would be welcome in Liberal ranks.

Mr. Pearson said he hasn't talked directly with Mr. Argue "as yet." The Liberal leader left the capital Tuesday for a speaking engagement in Toronto and other business which will keep him away until late Thursday.

## SHIFTING SEAT

Meanwhile, Mr. Argue, who quit the NDP Sunday, charging it has become the tool of a labor clique, began arrangements to vacate the office he occupied as a parliamentary leader and also discussed with Speaker Roland Michener shifting his seat in the Commons. Since his arrival in the capital Monday night, Mr. Argue has given several favorable nods towards the Liberal program and leadership, in what appeared to be increasingly warmer tones.

Meanwhile, Mr. Argue's

Argue became the leader of a new "Assiniboia party," a political home for disgruntled farmers and non-union socialists?

The possibility was seen Tuesday in Conservative and Liberal party circles, and Mr. Argue himself acknowledged it. He even suggested the name of his Saskatchewan riding—might be the name for a party.

But Mr. Argue's only firm statement Tuesday on his political future was that he intends to remain in the federal field. It was reported he is being wooed by the Liberal party, and

possibly will seek admission to about suggestions that his de-

pendent farmer-socialist group, he did not discount the possibility. Later, in an informal

press conference outside his office door he was asked whether he should be designated now as an independent MP.

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"If you were fishing around

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Minister Promises:

Butter Surplus Solution Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is devoting a solution to the butter surplus problem which "should soon be defined and applied," Secretary of State Dorion told the Commons Tuesday.

He said he doesn't think that a solution should be to curb production.

The butter surplus of more than 200,000,000 pounds is one of several farm problems which the government intends to deal with "very shortly," the minister said as the Commons continued the sixth day of the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

**SIMILAR STEP**  
An international food bank would be valuable in helping disperse farm surpluses. Mr. Dorion said. Switeland took a similar course in over-production of dairy items by stepping up international contributions rather than asking producers to limit output.

**MOST UNJUST**  
At the same time, Mr. Dorion added, it is time that medical doctors agree on dairy foods. An unfortunate campaign that seemed "most unjust" indicated dairy products in certain quantities could be harmful to health.

Fortunately, another school of medical thought was countering this theory.

Mr. Dorion's remarks about an early government move in the butter problem reflected the

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# Canadian Armed Forces Need A-Arms—Clergyman

## Prepaid Dental Plan Just Around Corner?

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pilot plan of prepaid dental insurance is likely to be introduced in British Columbia. It was indicated Tuesday at a sitting of the royal commission on health services.

Dr. W. P. Mundie, president of the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C., said the profession has been led to believe that approval by the superintendent of insurance brokers is "just about a reality."

## Varsity Alumni

## Amalgamation Opens Critical-Issues Debates

The thorny amalgamation issue heads the list of topics in a coming discussion series sponsored by the Victoria University Alumni Association.

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich, an outspoken booster of amalgamation, will debate

## Gagliardi Is Fun If Sitting

DUNCAN—Go to the B.C. government if you want better maintenance of roads in the reserve, city engineer R. E. Potter told Cowichan Indian leaders at the annual meeting of the city and Indian councils Monday.

"Mr. Gagliardi is lots of fun and will be delighted to see you," said Mr. Potter.

"Yes," said Chief Louise Underwood, "if he sits down long enough to listen."

TORONTO (CP)—Rev. J. R. Mutchmor of the United Church of Canada said Tuesday Canadian armed forces must be equipped with nuclear weapons.

Mr. Mutchmor, secretary of the United Church board of evangelism and social service, made the remarks in his report to the board's annual meeting which began Monday and continues to Friday.

### NEAR-EQUAL BASIS

He said Canada should decide in favor of the move and put it to the United States "on a near-equal basis."

He compared international politics to a big poker game in which Canada holds one ace-control of the larger part of North America.

### FAVORABLE TERMS

Mr. Mutchmor said this region is the chief protective area for the U.S. and Canada can rent it to Washington on favorable terms.

"With this ace in the hole we can stay in the poker game," he said.

### CHIPS OUR WAY

"Some of the chips will come our way. We should win more Washington contracts, get lower tariffs and obtain a larger share of North America's overseas markets."

He said the world seems to have ridden out the storm caused by the Russian series of bomb tests, making arguments based on radiation hazards "not very influential" as far as Canada's external affairs policy is concerned.

### ALL-TIME HIGH

Mr. Mutchmor said the Canadian consumer debt is at an all-time high, the dollar is devalued and the country faces a government budget deficit of nearly \$1,000,000,000.

"It is plain that something is going sideways in our financial structure. It is time to put our house in order and a first objective should be a balanced federal budget."

Mr. Westwood assured

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# Rulings Clear Power Suit

## Douglas 'Beauty' Halfway

First phase in the \$78,000 beautification of Douglas Street between Fountain Circle and the city's northern border is half completed.

City engineer James Garrett said last night workers will take another week or two to complete the laying of a water main along the road.

Once this is completed the next phase of the project will be construction of sidewalks and boulevards.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial government lost out Tuesday in two pre-trial issues in the B.C. Power Corporation's suit to test the validity of the B.C. Power Act, by which the B.C. Electric Company was taken over by the government last August.

The suit also asks the court to decide what the firm was worth at the time of the expropriation.

Mr. Justice Arthur Lord, in B.C. Supreme Court, turned down an application by the attorney-general to have the validity of the takeover tested first in a separate action.

He also ruled that the government ordered the firm to pre-serve certain documents re-B.C. Electric.

It is not immune from lawsuits by the B.C. Power

Corporation, former parent of B.C. Electric.

The rulings on a series of pre-trial issues will enable the Power Corporation's main action to go to trial.

## Save Salmon

## Fishermen Ask Help of MLAs

About 100 fishermen from the Campbell River-Quathiaski Cove area will meet here today to enlist the help of MLAs in their campaign for salmon conservation.

The members of the independent United Fishermen's Union will meet in the Williams Building, 749 Broughton, at 9 a.m. before going to the buildings to lay their plans before the MLAs.

Points include a law limiting commercial fishing licences, an end to ocean salmon fishing, extension of the offshore limit to 12 miles to protect halibut, sole, cod and all sea-bottom fish and some control of the predator dogfish.

They also will urge rehabilitation of salmon resources by stream clearance, husbanding secretary.

## Officers Pick New Chief

Squad, Ldr. C. J. Horner was recently elected president of the Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island executive committee.

Other officers include Wing Cmdr. F. T. S. Schi, first vice-president; Lt.-Cmdr. Bernard White, second vice-president; FO R. E. Fisher, treasurer; and Flt.-Lt. P. E. Wilkinson, stream clearance, husbanding secretary.

## Where's Police School?

Greater Victoria civic leaders want to know what happened to a proposal that a joint-training school for Greater Victoria police should be established.

A meeting of the inter-municipal committee yesterday decided the four municipal police chiefs should be asked what happened to a joint study they were asked to make on the proposal.

The question came up during discussion of Mayor R. B. Wilson's proposal that the four police forces should be amalgamated into one force.

## Scientist's Records Go Up in Flames

MONTREAL (CP)—Officials fear records of months of valuable research work by internationally-known Dr. Hans Selye were destroyed Tuesday when fire swept a wing at the University of Montreal.

About 200 rats, dogs and guinea pigs were killed.

## B.C. About to Buy Forbidden Plateau

A CPR assistant manager is coming to Victoria to negotiate purchase by the provincial parks branch of most of famed Forbidden Plateau, Recreation Minister Westwood told the legislature yesterday.

He said the property, which would be added to Strathcona Park, includes ski slopes which make the area a skiers' paradise and is part of the E and N land grant region.

Mr. Westwood assured MLAs that E and N land-belt sales will not impair the negotiations.

"The interests of sportsmen and other recreationists will be safeguarded to the fullest extent of my abilities," he said.

Mr. Westwood said he hoped to announce in April at least a partial solution to the access problem along the Cowichan River. The Cowichan Fish and Game Club wants an anglers' footpath along the south bank.

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Unnamed hull, which when finished will be Australia's challenger for the America's Cup yacht race off Newport, R.I., Sept. 15, is launched in Sydney, Australia. Hull is built of Honduras mahogany, is

70 feet long (45 at waterline) and has beam of 12 feet. The 12-metre sloop will carry about 2,000 square feet of sail. (AP Photofax.)

## Darts Season Dims 'Telly' Screens in Old Country Pubs

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP) — Television sets in the pubs are being switched off this month while attention shifts to the darts board.

The organized darts season is in full swing, with more than 4,000,000 competitive players working their way through local, district and regional tournaments towards the national finals.

Darts, the most popular indoor game in Britain, evolved from archery, and in its present form dates from the 16th century. Records show there was a darts board dangling in the Mayflower when the Pilgrim Fathers set sail in 1620.

It is thought the archers themselves first developed darts as a short-range defensive weapon, comparing with the double and treble rings

the long-bow much as a pistol compares with a rifle.

The dart game now has been tamed and standardized. Strict regulations say the thrower's toe must be seven feet, six inches from the board, and the bull's eye must be five feet, eight inches from the floor.

The size of the board, the width of its 20 radial divisions and the distance between the double and treble rings are

precisely laid down. In the standard game each team or individual starts with 301 points and works down. A double is needed to "get off" and to finish.

Although the game savors of rigid conformity at the top, the whole organization rests, at bottom on the free-and-easy atmosphere of the nation's 65,000 public houses. Darts are part of the ritual of drinking,

a pint with the boys at the local.

Each pub recruits its own team from its regular customers and organizes matches with neighboring public houses. In the annual competitions the best local players go on to the next round. Prizes for team and individual championships are offered by two Sunday newspapers.

Pub keepers know that a crack team will attract profits in terms of thirsty sup-

porters. Some have been known to entice experts away from rival houses. Most landlords merely treat their teams with free beer.

Johnny Ross, chairman of the National Darts Association, says the standard of play has been improving but there's an old-timer in every local who'll tell of the days "when darts woz darts."

One of the famed aces was the late Jim Pike. He could nip a cigarette from a bystander's mouth and impale it on a named double. He could also hit a selected double in three darts when the board was covered with paper.

And one octogenarian in Pike's old pub swears he once saw the master three times split the cork at treble 20 with a six-inch spike.

### Brundage Offers Aid In Hockey Mix-Up

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#### WANT FULL SLATE

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# When Trouble Came, Glenn Just Took Over

## It Seems to Drift Off To Right One Degree'

The following is a transcript of recordings made during the pass of the spacecraft across the southern United States during the first orbit.

Astronaut Alan Shepard in the control centre: Friendship 7, this is Canaveral.

Glenn: Friendship 7 to Canaveral. Read you loud and clear. Over.

Shepard: Roger, Friendship 7. Read you loud and clear. Stand by for . . . Please.

Glenn: Roger.

Shepard: Friendship 7, this is Cap Com. Would you give us the difficulty you were having in the yaw. Over.

Glenn: Roger. This is Friendship 7. I am going on fly-by wire so I can control more accurately. It just started as I got to Guaymas and it appears to drift off to the right about one degree per second. It would go

over to an altitude of about 20 degrees, then hold, and then when it hits at about a 20 degree point it then goes into orientation mode and comes back to zero and it was cycling back and forth in that mode. I am on fly-by wire now, I am controlling manually. Over.

Shepard: Roger. Understand.

Glenn: This is Friendship 7. What appears to have happened is I believe I have one-pound thrust in left yaw, so it drifts over out of limits and then hits it with the high thrust.

Shepard: Roger, Friendship 7, we concur here. Reconvene you remain fly-by wire.

Glenn: Roger, am remaining fly-by wire.

## 'A Little Difficulty'

Shepard: Roger, Friendship 7. We are having a little difficulty. Start off on your 30-minute re-report.

Glenn: This is Friendship 7, controlling manually by fly-by wire. Having no trouble controlling. It controls very nicely.

Shepard: Roger.

Glenn: Fly-by wire auto gyro is normal . . . I have a beautiful view out of the window of the coast at the present time. Can see away down across Florida. Cannot quite see the cape yet.

Shepard: Roger. Still reading you. Are we in communication yet? Over.

Glenn: Roger. I will be out of communication fairly soon and thought if the other call was in would stop the check. Over.

Shepard: Not as yet, we will get you next time.

Glenn: Cabin pressure is holding nicely. Cabin air is 25.

Temperature is 67 on the suit. The only real unusual thing so far . . . were the little particles, luminous particles around the capsule, just thousands of them, over the Pacific. Over.

Shepard: Roger. We have all of that. It looks like you are in good shape. Remain on fly-by wire for the moment.

(Recording of the spacecraft as it passed over the Canary Islands and the African coast, communicating with ground stations below.)

Glenn: This is Friendship 7. My status is excellent, I have control of capsule on fly-by wire at present time . . . over. Have Cape Verde Islands in sight off my left. Over.

## Medical Status Excellent

Ground: Roger. Understand. Friendship 7, your medical status is excellent.

Glenn: Roger. Friendship 7, the sun is coming through the window and is very warm where it hits the suit. I get quite a bit of heat from it.

Ground: Roger. Understand.

Ground: Cape flight, this is Canary system.

Glenn: This is Friendship 7. We will do the horizon check now.

Ground: Standing by.

Glenn: This is Friendship 7, coming up through 14 degrees.

Ground: I got your . . . degrees from the ground. We are reading you at about 14.

Glenn: This is Friendship 7. I have no problem at all controlling on the horizon.

Ground: I understand you

have no problem at all controlling on the horizon?

Glenn: That is affirmative.

(Clen tape - recorded conversation with astronaut Gordon Cooper as Friendship 7 passed over Australia.)

Glenn: Hello, Cooper, this is Friendship 7 reading you loud and clear.

Cooper: Roger.

Cooper: How are you doing, colonel?

Glenn: We are doing real fine up here, everything is going real well. Over.

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Ground: Standing by.

## A Very Visible Band

Glenn: Roger. I was just making some for the recorder, and the only unusual thing I have noticed was the rather high, what appeared to be a haze layer up some seven or eight degrees above the horizon on the right side, the stars I can see through it as they go down toward the real horizon, but it is a very visible single band, or layer or . . . above the normal horizon. Over.

Cooper: Roger. Very interesting.

Glenn: I had a lot of cloud cover coming off of Africa. It has thinned out considerably now, and although I cannot definitely see . . . there is a lot of moonlight here that reflects off of what clouds there are. Over.

Cooper: Roger . . . and excellent, John . . . shortly you may observe some lights down

there. Do you want to take a check on that, to your right?

Glenn: Roger. I am all set to see if I can get them in sight.

Cooper: You did have your visor closed?

Glenn: I did have it opened for a little while. It is closed now. Cabin pressure is holding in good shape. Over . . . I feel fine. Over.

Cooper: Good show.

Glenn: Relay inverter is 180 degrees. It looks like it has done pretty well.

Cooper: It looks like it is holding out fine.

Glenn: That was sure a short day. That was about the shortest day I have ever run into.

Cooper: Time passes rapidly.

Glenn: Yes, sir.

Cooper: Okay. Do you have any landmark observations to make?

## Better Star Patterns

Glenn: I have a . . . picking up some of the star patterns better than I was just off Africa.

Cooper: Have you sighted Orion yet? Over.

Glenn: Negative. Do not have Orion in sight yet.

Cooper: Within a few seconds you should have Orion and . . . Sirius probably in sight; very shortly thereafter Orion will be off to your right. Over.

Glenn: Roger.

Cooper: Do you have time to send up a blood pressure reading? Over.

Glenn: Roger. Stand by.

Cooper: Standing by for blood pressure whenever you . . .

Glenn: I am already sending it to be picked up. Over.

Cooper: You are in good shape.

Glenn: This is Friendship 7. I have had no ill effects at all yet from any . . . is still excellent . . . no nausea or discomfort for whatever.



## Back Again

Astronaut John Glenn sits on a stool aboard destroyer *Nova* after his recovery yesterday. Some sensory pads are still connected after removal of space suit. (AP Photofax)

## Governor Invites Glenn to the Fair

OLYMPIA (AP) - Gov. Roselli has invited astronaut John Glenn to the Seattle World's Fair.

He extended the invitation Tuesday in a telegram congratulating Glenn on behalf of the people of the state.

"As you may know, the fair will review man's technological progress and forecast new developments in the space age," Roselli said in a telegram to Glenn.

"It would be most appropriate if you could attend during the second national conference on the peaceful uses of outer space in Seattle May 7-10."

## Scientists Off to U.S. As Protest

LONDON (Reuters) - Three of Britain's top space scientists are taking jobs in the United States because they feel the British government is not giving enough support to space research, two British newspaper reports say.

The Daily Mail and Daily Sketch say that Sadiq-Dunstan and Brian Stuart, employed by the Hawker-Siddeley Aircraft Company, will work for the Radio Corporation of America.

The third man, Dr. Andrew Holmes-Siddle, was quoted as saying, "I may join the others at RCA, but I have had another offer from an American aircraft firm which I am still considering."

# Real Fireball of Ride Says Hearty Astronaut

## U.S. Space Triumph Cheered by World

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Astronaut John Glenn rocketed around the world three times Tuesday and landed safely while the world cheered the greatest United States space feat.

The 40-year-old marine lieutenant-colonel splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean near Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas, about 700 miles southeast of here, at 2:43 p.m. EST.

To circle the globe three times and travel more than 81,000 miles in the process took him only four hours, 36 minutes.

Glenn and his capsule were plucked from the waters by the destroyer *Nova* at 3:01 p.m. Glenn reported "my condition is excellent."

Glenn's first comment as his capsule Friendship 7 descended toward the gentle and rapid waters was contained in a ro-

dio message to Project Mercury Control here:

"Boy, that was a real fireball of a ride!"

### GLENNA MAILED

The decision to make that third orbit, after some minor technical difficulties had developed during the first two, was Glenn's.

When asked if he wanted to try for three, he replied:

"Affirmative, I'm ready to go."

### GLENNA MAILED

Even so, he landed some 45 to 55 miles short of the planned landing area after firing his braking rockets at 2:30 p.m.

The reverse rockets gave him such a jolt, he cried:

"I feel like I'm heading back towards Hawaii."

In any case, he came safely through and his main parachute, which opened at 18,000 feet, set him down gently.

### GLENNA MAILED

Saluting the spaceman, President Kennedy hailed Glenn as the kind of man of whom the U.S. could be proud.

"We have a long way to go in the space race and we started late," Kennedy added.

"This is the new ocean and we must sail on it and be in a position second to none."

As he started the third and last leg of his trip around the world at 17,500 miles an hour, Glenn reported:

"I feel real good. No problems at all."

### CLIMBING INTO SUN

Glenn began his climb into the blinding light of space at 9:47 a.m. when his 360,000-pound-thrust Atlas missile blazed with clouds of smoke and bright yellow flame and arched eastward into a brilliant sun hanging over the Atlantic.

Except for some minor troubles with his attitude control jets—little gas nozzles that establish his relation to the horizon—the entire operation was a miracle of precision rocketry.

### 'BEAUTIFUL BLUE'

Once he said: "The horizon is a beautiful blue." At another point he exclaimed: "I can see the whole state of Florida spread out like a map. I can see all the way back to the Mississippi Delta."

### 'SHORT DAY'

As he passed from the brilliant sunlight enveloping this space centre, then moved over Africa and the Indian Ocean into the dark concealing Australia, he said, "sure was a short day."

His first trip around the earth and into today, Feb. 21, and back again at mid-Pacific to Feb. 20, required only 88 minutes and 29 seconds.

After making his first trip, he reported one oddity—still unexplained.

He said he noted thousands of luminous particles outside his cabin window, travelling at the same speed as his spacecraft.

They glowed in the sun rising over the Pacific. One guess is that they were dust specks.

Glenn emerged from the capsule "hale and hearty" at 2:30 p.m.



## Radiant Wife Relaxes

Betraying only traces of the pent-up emotion she must have felt at husband's pioneering orbital flight yesterday, Mrs. John Glenn, Jr., stands with astronaut's son David and chats by telephone with Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Sr., at their home in New Concord, Ohio. (AP Photofax)



## Second Big Thrill

Special TV hook-up between Astronaut Glenn's hometown of Arlington, Va., and his parents' home in New Concord, Ohio, gave Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Sr., their second big thrill yesterday, a person-to-person talk with their grandchildren about Dad's during space success. (AP Photofax)

## Stamp Marks Space Feat

OTTAWA (CP) — A special United States postage stamp was issued to mark Tuesday's orbital flight of astronaut John H. Glenn, it was announced here by U.S. Postmaster-General J. Edward Day.

Mr. Day, here on an official visit, presented copies of the new stamp to Canadian Postmaster-General William Hamilton. Almost simultaneously, the stamp was being presented to Mrs. Glenn at her home near Washington.

An album containing a full sheet of the four-cent stamps was presented to Mrs. Glenn at her home in Arlington, W.Va.

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Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Voices from the past will prove interesting to both old and young. Hear "The Quitter" and "First Poem" by Robert W. Service — "The Bard of the Yukon." Wednesday at 4 p.m. on CFAX.

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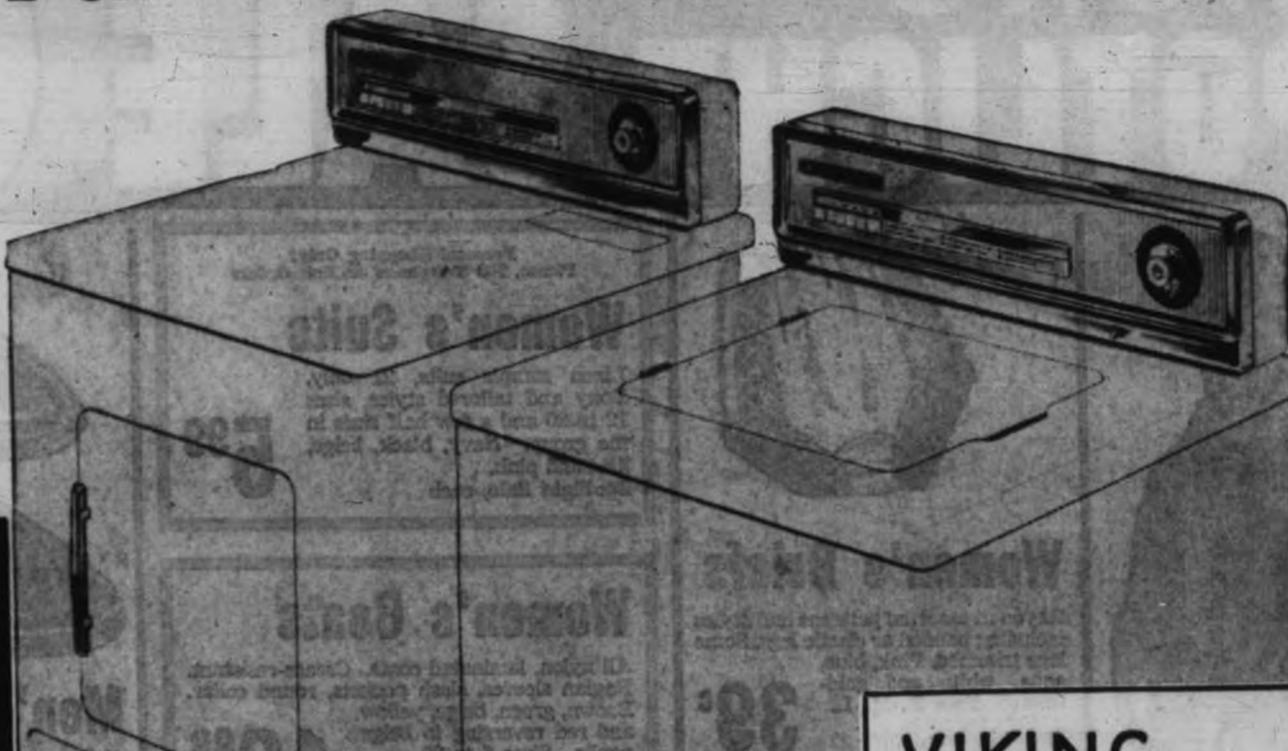
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3.50

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**2<sup>37</sup>**

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**52c  
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## Men's Pyjamas

Warm cotton flannelette in fancy patterns and stripes. Tailored jacket and draw-string pants. Blue, grey, brown and wine, sizes 36 to 46. Spotlight Sale, pair

**2.59  
2 pairs 5.00**



## Women's Briefs

Rayon in assorted patterns and styles including banded or elastic legs. Some lace-trimmed. Pink, blue, aqua, white and gold-colour. Sizes S., M., L. Spotlight Sale, pair

**39c**

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**1<sup>59</sup>**

## Sweaters

"Ban Lon" 1/2 and short-sleeve pull-overs with novelty style collars. Beige, black, white or green shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Spotlight Sale, each

**2<sup>99</sup>**



## Women's Slims

Novelty weave cotton yarn slim' jims. Pleated front, side zipper, button waistband. Royal, brown, beige and black. Sizes 12 to 20. Spotlight Sale, pair

**2.49**

## Women's Hats

Pretty spring styles in flowered and straw hats. With or without brims, dainty net trims. Spotlight Sale, each

**2.95**

## Girls' Slims

Novelty weave in half-boxer waist style with side pocket. Red and royal. Sizes 3 to 6. Spotlight Sale, pair

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## Girls' Car Coats

Bedford cotton cord with rayon lining. Novelty button trim, 2 patch pockets. Red, royal, beige and rust. Sizes 7 to 12. Spotlight Sale, each

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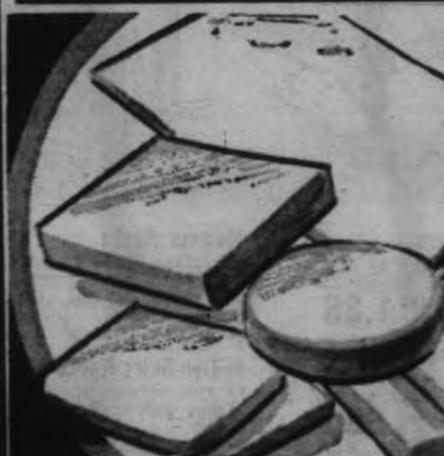
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Superfine "Orion" cardigans, with fancy neckline, reinforced with ribbon.

**1.99**

Several shades, sizes 14 to 20.

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Last Rites by Area Committee

# Merger Issue Again Put to Sleep



Plastic Fairy Tale

New setting for old fairy tale is Garry oak at 1061 Foul Bay Road. Brenda Peterson, four, watched wide-eyed as Jack, with axe upraised, prepares to foil the giant that lived at the top of the legendary beanstalk. Characters are fashioned of lightweight plastic and are part of the proposed "Wooded Wonderland" at Beaver Lake. (Colonist photo.)

By TED SHACKLEFORD  
Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee yesterday quietly rebuked the amalgamation issue.

Last rites were administered in the city hall committee room during a meeting of the committee.

## REPORTS FILED

Reports from the four Greater Victoria municipal bodies on the subject—with only the city in favor of a government-ordered study—were received and filed on a motion by Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay seconded by Ald. Austin Curtis of Victoria.

The vote was unanimously in favor of the motion.

## BLACK AND WHITE

Oak Bay and Esquimalt spokesmen had suggested that city council should set down its proposals on amalgamation study in black and white but Mayor R. B. Wilson rejected the suggestion.

"I think it should be set down and backed up by pretty strong argument," Reeve A. C. Wurtzel told the meeting.

## IN SIMPLE FORM

"If that is put down in simple form, our council are prepared to go to the people and ask, 'do you want a study?'

## REDUCE OVERHEAD

"We feel this matter can be discussed around this table and the discussion will provide us with information if amalgamation will reduce overhead and costs and taxation or whether it will increase costs."

## SUPPORTS CALL

Coun. Cox supported Reeve Wurtzel's call for the city to make out a "prima facie" case for an amalgamation study.

"This doesn't have to be an expensive deal, you know what you want. Let's sit down and put it on a piece of paper. Let's have some idea of what we are talking about."

## FURTHER APART

But Mayor Wilson rejected the proposal.

"The thing that worries me today is that if there is anybody here who does not know the advantages to be gained, then we are further apart than I thought," he said.

## PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE

"We realize that, as well-intended as you are to see our children not victimized by this filth, slush and mire, certain legal difficulties present themselves in your attempts to carry out your desire to stop the distribution of this material to the children." St. Ann's Parents' Association secretary, Mrs. W. W. Brown, wrote in a letter to city council.

## EVERY MEANS

"Nevertheless, we urge you to use every legal means at your disposal to stop these senseless and distasteful attempts to bring harm to our children by the indiscriminate distribution of these dirty, vile, smutty publications."

"May we suggest as one thought that you consider ap-

peal that if we can put together more of what we have in mind, the municipalities would like to have that," he said.

Ald. Curtis said he would like to "leave the door open."

"I gather from this con-

versation that if we can put together more of what we have in mind, the municipalities would like to have that," he said.

Coun. Cox expressed sur-

"I don't know why Ald. Curtis should just gather this," he said. "It was in our policy statement (Jointly published some time ago by Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils).

Bay and Esquimalt.

STANLEY MURPHY  
... dark picture

# 'I'm All Right, Jack'

## Epitaph for Amalgamation Bid

One of the major obstacles to amalgamation in Greater Victoria is the "I'm all right, to hell with you, Jack" attitude, Reeve Stanley Murphy said yesterday.

"This selfish position is defended in ringing terms—self-determination, etc.—and so the human animal pursues his self-interest in a day-to-day existence without regard to the future."

Reeve Murphy painted a dark picture of Greater Victoria's future without amalgamation:

Victoria—Commercial blight and costly renewal programs. No reason to rejoice.

Saanich—Tremendously high development costs at the sacrifice of amenities.

Oak Bay—Decline and exodus of the population.

Esquimalt—Accelerating blight as the navy becomes obsolete.

"The alternative is a unified approach to the problem, resulting in a better community. It will cost more and be worth it."

"We hold this area in trust for our children."

"If we mismanage this estate we'll earn their enduring contempt and save not one lousy nickel."

"We must accept the basic proposition that this is one community—socially, economically and geographically."

"If it is one, then the interests of the individual are those of the community and the interests of the individual municipalities are those of the area."

"We must further accept the fact that any community is a dynamic, changing thing."

"Either we grow Topsy-like or we endeavor to shape the changes to man's advantage."

## Parents Complain

## Filthy Books Returning On Stands

"Filth, slush and mire" have quietly returned to Victoria book and magazine racks, a Roman Catholic school parents' group claimed yesterday.

Speaking to the federal government to make it an offence under the criminal code to sell such trash to children.

## OUT OF HAND

"You may, of course, have other ideas in mind to rectify the situation which is getting more and more out of hand as the months go by."

The letter will likely come before a meeting of city council tomorrow afternoon.

Similar letters to council some time ago were answered by city health and morals committee.

Writers were told the responsibility is on individual citizens to lay complaints against objectionable literature.



GEORGE MARSH

## Mainland Ferry Job for Ottawa Says Chatterton

Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton yesterday called on the federal government to provide a ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland of B.C.

Speaking in the Commons during the Throne Speech debate, Mr. Chatterton said he hoped the proposed federal ferry service for Newfound-land might serve as a precedent for something similar on the Pacific Coast.

## COMMON FACTOR

Mr. Chatterton said the people of Vancouver Island and Newfoundland share at least one common factor, "an insular feeling almost akin to one of being isolated and neglected."

He added: "There are many people on Vancouver Island who feel that under the terms of Confederation the federal government has some responsibility for transportation between the mainland of Canada and that great western island."

## SUBSIDY GIVEN

Mr. Chatterton pointed out B.C. Toll Authority ferries now serving the Island are partially supported by Ottawa. Two new government ferries already built, My City of Victoria and My City of Vancouver, have received the 40 per cent federal shipbuilding subsidy.

"The two new ones shortly to be commenced and others to

come will no doubt receive the same grant," he said.

The federal shipbuilding subsidies, Mr. Chatterton said, are in large measure responsible for the boom in the local shipyard industry.

"In spite of the dismal doom and gloom so generously spread from certain directions," he added, "there is a feeling of optimism in my riding where the future is promising largely due to positive measures taken by this government."

Mr. Chatterton urged the government, however, to increase fisheries research to help local commercial fishermen "who face the future with some worry."

In House  
Today

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant will lead off speakers in the legislature today. Other speakers will include Tony Gargrave (NDP-CCF—Saanich), Alan MacLennan (L—Oak Bay), and Ray Eddie (NDP-CCF—New Westminster).

## Stairs Fall Cause Of Widow's Death?

Discovery of the body of a 55-year-old widow in her McBratton Avenue home last night spurred a full-scale police investigation but at press time officers believed the death was from natural causes.

Found dead in the basement of her home at 980 McBratton was Mrs. Ada Huson.

Her body was discovered by Saanich police shortly before 11 p.m. when a friend reported he had called at the house but got no response. Mrs. Huson was last seen Friday. She lived alone.

Her body was found near a wall of the basement close to an outside door.

A trail of blood which had flowed from a head injury ran from the foot of the basement stairs to where the body lay. Police believe she fell down the stairs and crawled toward the door.

They said there was evidence Mrs. Huson had been in poor health. An acquaintance said she was a semi-invalid.

Rachmaninoff  
On Thursday

A special recorded music program will be held at Victoria Public Library at 8 p.m. Thursday in the library music room.

Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto in C minor will be played by Leonard Pennario with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Erich Leinsdorf.

## No Meeting

There will be no meeting of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs Thursday at 1250 Dallas Road, as reported in Sunday's Colonist.

## O, SAY CAN YOU SEE:

The most remarkable story I heard about yesterday's around-the-world space flight by Col. John Glenn concerned the duties of an army lieutenant-colonel aboard the carrier Randolph.

He was the credentials officer and his job was to make sure it was the right man who climbed out of the space craft when it landed.

Don't laugh. This is serious.

Seems the last thing given Col. Glenn before blastoff was the mysterious package of credentials proving Col. Glenn was indeed Col. Glenn.

This package had to be surrendered to the army officer as soon as possible after the flight.

A radio interview with the officer was something like this:

Reporter: "What do these credentials look like?"

Officer: "I don't know. I haven't seen them before."

Reporter: "Well, how do you know it really is Col. Glenn?"

Officer: "That's not really my job. I merely have to fly the documents to Washington."

and they'll make the decision."

Lord, it sounds complicated.

## INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

Special cut rates are available to blind people who travel on the B.C. government ferries, according to a pamphlet and ferry tariff list printed in the B.C. Gazette the other day.

The section concludes:

"Exception—The provisions of this item DO NOT apply to drivers of automobiles who must pay full auto and driver rates."

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The Royal Canadian Navy has its own CCF group, reports Cmdr. Fred Fairfield, superintendent of the drydock.

But it's not that the navy is taking political sides.

For CCF in naval parlance is merely an abbreviation for

the Committee on Corrosion and Fouling, one of the groups in the navy's research division.

Then again the government probably feels that's an apt description of the NDP-CCF operation.

TOOT! TOOT! Exactly 30 years ago yesterday the then premier Richard McBride announced in the legislature the formation of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway which would be built from North Vancouver to Fort George and ultimately to the Peace River district.

The section concludes:

"Exception—The provisions of this item DO NOT apply to drivers of automobiles who must pay full auto and driver rates."

Transport Minister Earle Westwood recalled this fact yesterday morning astronaut John Glenn was nearing the Pacific Coast near Los Angeles. By the time we reached the office he was east of Bermuda.

THE PASSING PARADE:

We live about 3½ miles from the office.

When we left home by car yesterday morning astronaut John Glenn was nearing the Pacific Coast near Los Angeles. By the time we reached the office he was east of Bermuda.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED:

Dowdney NDP-CCF'er David Barrett was objecting to the fact that no one could take notes in the galleries of the legislature.

All of a sudden there was a shattering crash.

Someone in the galleries brushed against an ancient glass lamp shade and the thing fell to the ground, smashing into a thousand pieces.

"There you are, Mr. Speaker!" said Mr. Barrett. "Even the people in the galleries don't like it."

Then the politicians of the

## Shipyard Will Build New Search Vessel

A new search and rescue vessel for the Canadian coast guard, 95 feet in length and costing \$819,145, will be built this year by Yarrows Ltd. in Victoria, A. DeB. McPhillips, Victoria MP, said yesterday in Ottawa.

The twin-screw vessel, capable of a cruising range of 1,200 nautical miles at a normal operating speed of 14 knots, is capable of considerably greater speeds when necessary. The vessel will be driven by four marine diesel engines, developing a total of 2,800 horse power.

The vessel is designed for operation under rugged sea and weather conditions. It is designed to carry a crew of 16 officers and men and will be fully fitted for search and rescue patrol duty.

Latest type of navigation and communications equipment will be installed, including provision for communication with aircraft during search and rescue operations.

## Grants Delay Home

Construction of a new juvenile detention home to serve Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will be delayed for three months to allow the work to qualify for winter work grants.

This was decided at a meeting of Greater Victoria intermunicipal committees yesterday when members were told plans and specifications for the building will be completed in time for a start on construction.

By delaying construction three months, federal and provincial grants will cover 75 per cent of labor costs, the committee was told.

Latest type of navigation and communications equipment will be installed, including provision for communication with aircraft during search and rescue operations.

Both city and Saanich representatives ignored a suggestion by Reeve George Murdoch that two municipalities could amalgamate if they wished, without involving Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

"The alternative is a unified approach to the problem, resulting in a better community. It will



Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clarke, 106 Regency Apartments, who were married in St. Edward's Church, Winnipeg, Feb. 19, 1912, marked their golden wedding anniversary on Monday. Among the callers during the day was Monseignor W. B. McKenzie, a native son of Mr. Clarke's home town in Prince Edward Island. The Clarkes lived in Regina until coming here in 1958 when Mr. Clarke retired from the Calgary Brewing and Malting Company with whom he had been

associated for 56 years. Mr. Clarke is a long standing member of the North West Commercial Travellers' Association, Knights of Columbus and United Commercial Travellers. Mrs. Clarke was the former Ellen Margaret McCabe of Toronto and was an active worker in the Red Cross, Girl Guides and was also Diocesan president of the Catholic Women's League in Regina. They have one son, Orwell, who lives in Winnipeg.

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I did a terrible thing five weeks ago and can't get it off my mind. I've lost 17 pounds and I'm a nervous wreck.

I'm 38, happily married and the mother of three children. Money has always been scarce and I wanted desperately to have a new dress for a party. I couldn't afford anything in silk so I went to a department store to look at some inexpensive cottons. I tried on a cute one at \$6.98 and it was a perfect fit. Unconsciously I put my coat on over the new dress and began to walk out. Suddenly I realized what I was doing. But it seemed too easy, so I kept walking, knowing my old dress was on the hanger.

A house detective stopped me just outside the door. All I could do was cry. Since I had never done anything like this before they let me go.

Now I'm so ashamed I can't sleep at night. My religion has always been important to me but now I avoid going to church because of the confessional. How can I get this off my conscience?—PEGGY

Dear Peggy: Since confession is part of your religion, start there—and you'll feel better.

Nothing is so futile (and energy-consuming) as torturing yourself over what happened yesterday. Learn from your mistake and then put it out of your mind. The authorities were extremely generous and you have much to be grateful for.

Dear Ann Landers: Am I old-fashioned or just nuts? What has happened to those twin virtues "dependability" and "consideration"?

Friends in business associates break dates at the last minute with the lamest excuses you ever heard. Often I've sat staring at my wrist watch (even shaking it oc-

### NOMADS OF AVRUDAKA

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## Terry Martindale Feted At Many Shower Parties

February-bride elect, Miss Terry Martindale, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower in the Stanley Avenue home of Mrs. Sharon Reinhardt. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. Marge Martindale and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Jessie Dicks. Guests included Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. P. Mahoney, Mrs. H. Galliford, Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. E. Seaman, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. B. Wilson, Mrs. B. Janzen, Mrs. K. Wehrhahn and the Misses S. Rimer, C. Rivers, D. Clark, C. Clark and S. Seaman.

### MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

Mrs. F. Rimer and Miss S. Rimer were co-hostesses in their Douglas Street home at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Martindale. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to the guest of honor and gifts were contained in a decorated umbrella.

Guests included the bride-elects mother, Mrs. M. Martindale, and the groom-elects mother, Mrs. J. Dicks, Mrs. M. Durrell, Mrs. E. Martindale, Mrs. H. Rivers, Mrs. P. Mahoney, and the Misses, J. Phillips, J. Henze, V. K. R. Hill, I. Lauvaas, D. Mooney, C. Hendrickson, P. Martindale, A. Tusar, and C. Rivers.

### PINK BOSES

Miss Martindale was also honored at a miscellaneous shower given by her co-office workers. A corsage of pink roses was presented to the bride-to-be and a pink and blue decorated box contained the shower gifts. Invited on the guest list were Mrs. O. Collington, Mrs. N. Godfrey, Mrs. M. Goldfuss, Mrs. M. Ireland, Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. C. Lang, Mrs. K. Levitt, Mrs. N. Maynard, Mrs. J. Milne, Mrs. M. Morrison, Mrs. N. Nielsen, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. R. Sendy, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. I. Stewart, Mrs. P. Tregallas, Mrs. M. van Dijk and the Misses G. Carnell, G. Groteau, J. Fraser, D. Hearie, K. Johnson, G. King, W. Lees, D. McNaughton, F. McDiarmid, K. Shaw, J. Lingi and A. Hamilton.

Miss Pat Martindale and her mother, Mrs. Eileen Martin-

dale, were co-hostesses in their Baxter Street home at a china shower in honor of Miss Martindale. The bride-elect was presented with a green ribbon corsage while her mother, Mrs. Marge Martindale, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Jessie Dicks, were presented with pink and white ribbon corsages respectively. A heart-shaped cake centred in the table while red and white streamers decorated the room and gift box.

Guests were Mrs. P.

## Former Mayor Speaker

Victoria Lions' Auxiliary met in Eaton's private dining room when Mrs. Elsie Cornish, former mayor of Truro, Cornwall, England, was the guest speaker. Her interesting subject was "A Picture of Cornwall."

Guests present were Mrs. Leon Shaffer, Mrs. Eileen Love, Mrs. P. Bewell, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. R. H. Gurd, Mrs. Julia Hamilton and Mrs. J. McLeod.

It was announced that the Victoria Little Theatre Guild production "Breath of Spring" at the Langham Court Theatre on Monday, Feb. 26 at 8:15 p.m.

Burgess, Mrs. M. Durrell, Mrs. E. Firian, Mrs. H. Kathrens, Mrs. M. Slater, Mrs. J. Conway, Mrs. F. McLaughlin, Mrs. D. Newberry, Mrs. L. Brice and the Misses J. Burgess, S. Durrell, P. Firian, Lynn and Ann Conway, S. Duff, Aleida and Shirley Slater.

### AUNTS ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Edna Clark, Mrs. Nancy Robinson and Mrs. Elsie Seaman, aunts of the bride-to-be, her mother, Mrs. Marge Martindale, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Jessie Dicks, a decorated wishing well held the shower gifts. Invited guests included Mrs. P. Mahoney, Mrs. N. Willis, Mrs. B. Alexander, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. M. Abercrombie, Mrs. M. Durrell, Mrs. E. Martindale, Mrs. H. Kathrens, Mrs. K. Dicks, Mrs. S. Reinhardt and the Misses Carolyn and Donna Clark and S. Seaman.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conrad, 805 Linden Avenue, will entertain at their home after attending the Victoria Little Theatre Guild production "Breath of Spring" at the Langham Court Theatre on Monday evening, Feb. 26. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. P. Bewell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mrs. E. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans, Miss Gwyneth Evans, Mrs. R. H. Gurd, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Haig, Mrs. and Mrs. Marc Hinck, Mrs. Julia Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John G. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mearns, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mcleod and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walters.

### Surprise Shower

Mrs. D. Stone was hostess recently at a surprise shower in honor of bride-elect Miss Lin Gordon. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. L. Gordon, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. Christensen. Gifts were in a pink and white decorated basket. Other guests were Mrs. L. Gordon, Sr., Mrs. D. Durrance, Mrs. M. Durrance, Mrs. A. Gordon, Mrs. C. Pinnott, Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. A. Dewdney, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. R. Byrnell, Mrs. A. Temblett, and the Misses Dianne Dewdney, Judy Leibui, Jean Christensen and Janet and Judy Wilson.

### Dance on Friday

The Civil Servants Association of Canada, Weatherup Local, will hold a dance in the Club Sirocco on Friday evening, Feb. 23, from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mr. W. Franke is in charge of arrangements. George Fairfield's orchestra will play for dancing.

### March Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Green, 1005 Oliphant Avenue, announced the engagement of their only daughter, Doreen, to Mr. Ernest Albert Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Jay, 4337 Columbia Drive. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m. with Canon George Biddle officiating. Miss Linda Roberg will be maid of honor and the groom-elect's sister, Miss Diane Jay, bridesmaid. Flower girl will be the bride-elect's cousin, Heather Woods. Mr. Derek Green, the bride-to-be's brother, will be best man and ushers will be Mr. Wally Kunalovich and Mr. Ken Jay, the groom-elect's brother.

### Birthday Party

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harper, Admirals Road last week on the occasion of Mr. Harper's 80th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harper Jr., Mr. J. A. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Harper, Mrs. C. Herrington, Mr. Ken Waldron, Mr. J. Harper, Mr. Tom Harper, Master Ted Avery and Kim Harper and the Misses June Harper and Laurie Harper.

### For Marilyn Painter

Mrs. S. Painter, Richardson Street was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Marilyn Painter who is to be married on April 27. Guests included Mrs. I. Fowler, Mrs. H. Hodson, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. K. Lloyd, Mrs. E. Cairns, Mrs. W. J. Baillie, Mrs. J. Drysdale, Mrs. R. Pearson, Mrs. H. Painter, Mrs. F. Hobbs, Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. W. F. Baillie, Miss Loa Peters, Miss Beverley Lloyd and Miss Sandra Drysdale.

### Send Wedding Cake

FULFORD — A tea party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant on Sunday afternoon. The highlight of the tea table was the top layer of the wedding cake their son Howard and his wife Carol sent from Montreal. This was a surprise for the parents. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant from Yellow Point; Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant, Whidby Island; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Russell, Vancouver; Mrs. Betty Gault, Ganges, Mrs. H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shore, Mrs. D. Morris, Miss G. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. O. McClaron, Mr. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis, and Miss Bea Hamilton.

### Miscellaneous Shower

A group of employees of the T. Eaton Co. arrived at the home of their co-worker, Mrs. Charlotte Haze, Esquimalt Road, to honor her with a surprise miscellaneous shower. Mrs. C. Haze has recently returned to the city following a honeymoon trip to Edmonton. Shower conveners were Mrs. Jean Lewis and Mrs. Josephine Laverty. Guests included Mrs. B. Laverty, Mrs. H. Cliff, Mrs. B. Peterson, Mrs. R. Wray, Mrs. A. Norman, Mrs. G. Pearce, Mrs. V. Sharp, Mrs. J. Lewis, Mrs. D. Knight, Mrs. M. Veiloux, Mrs. Y. Finnie, Mrs. L. Reside, Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. L. Simmons, Miss Bea Barker, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. A. Yells, Mrs. A. Simpson, Mrs. K. Anderson, Mrs. H. Lewis, Mrs. H. Bunyan and Mrs. T. Johnson.

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The engagement is announced of Miss Donna Bell McNeill, eldest daughter of Mrs. Guy McNeill, 2630 Hibbens Close, and the late Mr. McNeill, to Sub-Lt. John Ernest McGee, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. McGee of Guelph, Ont. The wedding will take

place in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday, March 3 at 2 p.m. Canon Hywel J. Jones will officiate. — (Miss McNeill's photo by Campbell Studio and Sub-Lt. McGee's photo is a National Defence of Canada photo.)

## Fashion Show at Empress

"Easter Elegance" will be the theme of a centennial fashion show in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Wednesday, March 21, presented by the T. Eaton Company. Sponsors of the showing will be the Junior Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. There will be both afternoon and evening presentations. Tickets are available from Mrs. D. J. Hunter, phone

GR 7-3862, and from Eaton's.

At their recent meeting, the junior auxiliary paid tribute to the late Mrs. R. Newell, a past president and valued member of the organization.

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1 BIRTHS

CASSELS—Birth to Rev. and Mrs.  
H. S. Cassells, 2201 Cadboro Bay  
Road, Victoria, at the Royal  
Jubilee Hospital on Friday,  
Feb. 10, a daughter, Rosemary,  
8 lbs. 5½ ozs.

FYR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. G.  
Fry, 5008 Sunrise Terrace, Cortiwa  
Boulevard, Victoria, on Friday,  
February 10, 1962, at 1:30 p.m., a  
daughter, Jennifer Louise, a sister  
to Mark, a brother, David, and  
Margaret, a sister to Brett and  
Cathy.

GRANGER—Born to Mr. and Mrs.  
R. A. Granger, 861 Lavender Ave.,  
at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday,  
Feb. 10, 1962, at 1:30 p.m., a  
son, Robert James, 8 lbs. 6 ozs.  
(Unsured).

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BEARSE—Passed away peacefully  
in hospital in Victoria on Feb. 13,  
1962, at 10:30 a.m., a man, 73 years  
old, of 133 May Street. He was a  
resident here since 1951. He is  
survived by his wife, Mrs. (Grace)  
Peter, 70; a daughter, Jennifer, a  
son, Mark, a brother, David, and  
Margaret, a sister to Brett and  
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MICKELSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs.  
William Mickelson (now Knowles),  
1000 St. James Street, Victoria, a  
son, Robert James, Feb. 13, 1962,  
(Unsured).

GREEN—Passed away in hospital  
on February 13, 1962, Margaret  
Dawn Green, aged 22 years, in  
132 Cook Street, born in Glad-  
stone, Ontario, Canada, and  
since 1950. She also leaves her  
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in Gladstone on Friday, Feb. 17, at  
10 a.m. Interment in Gladstone  
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UPHILL—Funeral will be held in  
Victoria from Christ Church Anglican  
at 2 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17, in  
line of service. Donations  
may be made to Senior  
Citizens Building Fund.

FISHER—February 17, 1962, at Vic-  
toria, William Morris Fisher, 62,  
born in Sobe, B.C. He was a  
member of the British Legion, a  
son, No. 7. Survived by  
his wife, Florence.

Funeral service will be held in  
McCallum Funeral Chapel, 2001  
Main, Victoria, on Friday, Feb. 17,  
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## Garden Notes

## How to Beat the Rap

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FREEL

If you haven't pruned your fruit trees yet and are not too sure just how to tackle this job, I think it would be worth your while to attend the tree-pruning demonstration this afternoon arranged by the Victoria Horticultural Society. This is at 2 p.m. in the garden of N. P. Flanagan, 550 Agnes Street, with Alan Little, district horticulturist, demonstrating the correct method and explaining the whys and wherefores of the job. It isn't necessary to be a member of the V.H.S. to attend—the demonstration is open to the general public and there is no charge.

In yesterday's column I discussed some methods of combating the dreaded damping-off disease, a fungal infection that attacks small seedling plants started indoors or under glass, rotting them at soil level. I forgot to mention the importance of very thin seeding in this regard for a crowded, congested stand of baby plants in a pot or box is just asking for trouble—the dense growth blocks good air circulation around and between the individual plants, setting up conditions highly favorable to the

development and spread of this seedling disease.

One surefire way to beat the rap is to use only sterilized soil when making up your seed-sowing mixture. Obviously, if there are no living disease spores in the soil, the disease can't get started, and the object of sterilizing is to kill off these damping-off organisms together with any pests, pest eggs, and weed seeds. Only the soil fraction of the mixture needs treating—the peat and the sand are already sterile—and the job should be done before mixing.

One simple method is to dampen the soil and bake it in a pre-heated 200-degree oven for an hour. I should warn you, though, the smell of baking soil in the house is anything but pleasant.

A less messy statin I have used, with unexpected success, is to toast a quantity of damp soil in an old coal shovel held over the garden bonfire outdoors. Do just a little at a time—about a quart—and dump the steaming hot soil in a container of some sort fitted with a lid. Cover to hold in the heat and steam while you do the next batch. Heat each shovelful only

until it is steaming freely—toasting it too long would kill off the beneficial bacteria and burn away the useful humus in the soil. The covered container is an essential part of the treatment.

The traditional method of sterilizing larger quantities of seed-sowing soil is to make a flat-topped heap of it and wet it thoroughly with a one-in-50 dilution of formalin—say, one cupful of formalin to 49 cups water, applied with a watering can. Turn the heap, then cover with a plastic sheet or tarpaulin to hold in the fumes. After a week, the covering is removed and the heap turned again, and is set aside to be used after the smell of the formalin is gone.

This could take several weeks and not many of us have the foresight to get our seed soil ready that far in advance. Fortunately, individual pots and boxes of seed-sowing soil can be given pretty good protection from damping-off by watering 24 hours before sowing the seeds with Fendriach or No-Damp. One or the other of these chemicals should be available in almost any garden shop or centre.

Art Buchwald

## Man Who Missed PT-109

NEW YORK — Everybody seems to be writing a book about President Kennedy's experiences as a PT-boat commander in the South Pacific during the Second World War. Minute-by-minute accounts of his years at sea have been written by Robert J. Donovan, Richard Tregaskis, and many others. The literary rights of every Japanese and every islander within 300 miles of the place where Mr. Kennedy's PT-109 was rammed by a Japanese destroyer have been tied up by either *Life* or *The Saturday Evening Post*. Probably the only man who was in the South Pacific battle zone at the same time as President Kennedy and hasn't had his experiences published yet is Ichiro Kulchi.

He has been in New York the past several days putting the final touches on his book called "Destiny's Deckhand—The Autobiography of a Seaman on the Japanese Destroyer That Missed Ramming PT-109."

We had lunch with Mr. Kulchi and Dick Lingeman, Mr. Lingeman, as editor of the magazine "Monocle," bought the serialization rights to "Destiny's Deckhand" and has been acting as Mr. Kulchi's agent while

the Japanese seaman is in New York. He sketched in Mr. Kulchi's background.

Ichiro Kulchi was a rice polisher for the Kobe Soba Rice Flour Company in Japan. On the day of Pearl Harbor, after the Americans fired on the poor helpless carrier aircraft who were attacking them, Ichiro joined the Japanese Navy to avenge, as his Emperor put it, "this day of infamy."

His first assignment was as a suicide Kamikaze pilot, but after he completed 10 missions, his superiors decided he had an inadequate death wish, and he was kicked out of the Japanese Naval Air Force in disgrace and assigned as a mess boy on *Destiny's* Destroyer.

It was in this capacity that Mr. Kulchi played a role that was to change the course of history, not only in the United States but in the world.

Nobody knew it but there were two Japanese destroyers coming down the strait that fateful night when John Kennedy was commanding the PT-109. One was Mr. Kulchi's and the other was the destroyer that actually rammed Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Kulchi's destroyer had first crack at

ramming Mr. Kennedy's boat, but thanks to Mr. Kulchi it missed.

In Mr. Kulchi's own words: "It was very dark. I on bridge serving green tea to duty officer and helmsman. I very nervous because I know somewhere out there is future President of U.S. in torpedo boat. I drink tea on duty officer's lap and he yell, 'You stupid fisherman!' in Japanese that sounds like HARD RUDDER RIGHT. Obeying helmsman he swings wheel right and instead of ramming PT-109 with future President on board, we sink PT-110 instead."

"Captain of my destroyer is very mad because after war he wants to go into politics and he knows it would be very popular issue if he can say he ram President of U.S. and give him bad back."

"But it too late, because other Jap destroyer with captain who also wants to go into politics sees PT-109, and he rams it. We hear cheers on other Jap destroyer because they know after war they can sell their story to Saturday Evening Post and Herald Tribune for millions of yen. Nobody talks to me on my destroyer because American magazines won't give a bag of rice for how we sunk PT-110."

## Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

## Old Hat Sailing Away

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Ned Coward will star in the movie version of his "Sail Away" musical. With Rosalind Russell, he hopes in the *Elaine Stritch* role. I suppose it would be no avail to remind dear Ned that "Sail Away" is old-fashioned, and would have been considered old hat 1932.

There will be no escaping June Havoc in this year of grace 1962. David Merrick wants her to go to London to portray her sister, Gypsey Rose Lee, in "Gypsey." Merrick is also producing June's play, "Marathon," with Gower Champion directing.

The very elegant Sir Michael Redgrave will star for the equally elegant Tony Richardson in "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner." No, this is not a track meet; it's a film. Sir Michael will portray the boss of a sort of prison for juvenile delinquents.

With all the talk of Prince Rainier's possible abdication from his Monegasque throne, is spouse, Grace Kelly, may have to go to work again in movies to help maintain

their royal way of living. They have a yacht, a home in Switzerland, and a large cottage in the hills above Monaco.

With so many producers and stars leaving Hollywood to work in Europe, the irrepressible Billy Wilder says he is forming a new company titled "Runaway Productions."

Lawyer Louis Nizer is happy, he told me, that his best-selling book, "My Life in Court," will be a play before it is a movie. Hollywood producers always pay more for the play than for the book.

I hope Jack Warner knew what he was doing in dishing out \$3,500,000 for the screen rights of "My Fair Lady." The music is lovely but the *Sheba* story is pure Cinderella, and isn't that in the public domain?

Otto Preminger, whom I used to see in every night club when I came to New York, now dashes home from the office every evening in time to tuck his 16-month-old twins into their cots. I never thought I'd ever write a paragraph like this! Otto told me he has a mystery film project that will probably go into production before "The Cardinal."

Trip Cost \$500

## Taxi Passenger Leaves \$532 Tip

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Police yesterday had a 73-year-old man in custody, but he had broken no law.

He had, in fact, done something that may make him a legend among the world's big spenders.

Alberta Checks

## Indian Woman Forced Out?

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier E. C. Manning said Tuesday the Alberta government is checking into a report a woman was asked to vacate a Calgary apartment because she is Indian.

Dolores McLeod, an operator for Alberta Government Telephones, said she was asked to leave an apartment last week after the manager learned she is Indian.

She said she has since received many offers of accommodation.

He is Timothy Murphy of Daytona Beach, Fla. He decided

he wanted to go from Florida to Boston by taxicab.

He hired Daytona Beach cab driver Paul Martin Saturday, and gave him \$50 in advance

enough to get him to Washington National Bank. They said Murphy wanted to cash a perfectly good check for \$11,000 but felt police should have talk with him.

Police found Murphy was carrying \$5,800 in cash and had bankbooks showing deposits of nearly \$100,000.

He was taken to a hospital for observation and Lt. Thomas Herlihy said, "He is a little confused."

They contacted his wife and later his son, a Toronto lawyer, and he would be in Washington today to pick up his father.

## New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one can lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Narin Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Narin Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back slimming curves and graceful lines. Note how quickly blood circulation—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active. Advt.

## Father Knows Least

VANCOUVER (CP)—The demotion of fathers as ruler of the house is a major cause of juvenile delinquency, the only woman member of the National Parole Board said this week.

Mary Lynch said North America has adopted a matriarchal family structure. "Father has been demoted and degraded and too many homes are now run by mothers," said Miss Lynch, also a member of the federal committee studying juvenile delinquency.

"Father no longer has his children's respect and it is a terrible shame."

She said she does not advocate the return of the Victorian conception of the father as a kind of god, but urges a happy medium between that attitude and the present female domination in most homes.

"Now it seems that when the mother

doesn't run the home, the children do," she said. "Parents refuse to back up the necessary discipline of schools and police. They are over-protective in many cases."

"Three things are necessary for well-adjusted children: discipline, affection and security. Discipline should be strict, as long as it is fair, and it will be accepted by the children as long as there is affection and security as well."

Other causes of delinquency listed by Miss Lynch are working mothers, who leave their children feeling unwanted and insecure, and homes broken by alcoholism, poverty or other reasons.

She is touring Western Canada to acquaint herself with some of the prisons from which she and other parole board members receive parole applications.

## Footprints Led Police To Power-Pole Bomb

### One Prison for 'Sons' Says Parole Official

VANCOUVER (CP)—A member of the national parole board is opposed to proposals to disperse the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors among federal prisons because Freedonites would have bad effects on other prisoners.

Miss Mary Lynch, the only woman parole board member, said in an interview "We should keep these people in one institution . . . because of their weird habits such as disrobing and burning."

"They could have a very bad effect on prison discipline and the rehabilitation of other inmates."

### City Pays Less Toward Costs Of Area Plans

The 1961 census and the 1962 assessment have given Victoria a slight advantage in sharing costs of intermunicipal projects.

Under a new cost-sharing formula adopted by Greater Victoria Intermunicipal committee yesterday, the city's share has dropped to 43.33 per cent, from the 46.4 per cent paid last year.

Saanich will in future pay 34.97 per cent, compared with 33.3 per cent last year; Oak Bay will pay 14.08 per cent (12.5 per cent in 1961); Esquimalt will pay 7.48 per cent (down from 8.8 per cent).

The new formula is based on the total assessments in the four municipalities and partly on the populations of the municipalities.

Victoria's population—as shown by the 1961 census—is little more than it was in 1956.

### Green Belt Urged

Establishment of a green belt of reserved land in Greater Victoria was proposed yesterday.

The suggestion came to a meeting of Greater Victoria Intermunicipal committee from Oak Bay council.

The suggestion is that the committee, in co-operation with the Capital Improvement District Commission and the Capital Region Planning Board, investigate the feasibility of the scheme.

Legal agreements would be obtained with farmers and owners of other open land to keep the land unsubdivided.

"The CIDC already has this in hand in certain areas," said George Murdoch of Oak Bay told the committee.

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## U.S. Goal: Men, A-Arms in Space

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

John Glenn's successful triple orbit of the globe is likely to lead to a sharp intensification of the United States space effort.

American space men needed a victory to lift their spirits and they got it. But as rocket designer Werner von Braun

commented: "This is just the beginning."

Russia still has the lead in rocket propulsion and accomplishment although the Glenn shot has narrowed the gap.

President Kennedy has lamented the Soviet lead but he is determined to close the gap not so much because of the Russian-American race for the moon as

for the military potential space offers to the power that matters it first.

Top American military leaders have informed The Canadian Press that the ability to operate in space with men and nuclear weapons is a crucial top-priority need. Every effort must be bent in that direction. But the U.S. military effort in space can only go as fast as its scien-

tist can take it. The American military fear is that Russia may get there first and may use her domination of space to blackmail the West with a threat of nuclear extermination.

Now Glenn has demonstrated that the U.S. has gathered the technical ability and equipment to orbit the earth successfully. He also has demonstrated, in a small, preliminary way, that

man can think, live and operate in space for short periods. Yet to be demonstrated—either by Russia or the U.S.—is whether man can operate in space for long periods, say, for weeks or months.

Russia successfully orbited the earth with the Gherman Titov shot of 17 revolutions last May. The U.S. likely will attempt a similar experiment la-

ter this year, perhaps within a few months.

After that, the two countries are likely to move in the same direction—the creation of larger two-man capsules to allow one man to sleep while the other works in round-the-clock space operations lasting a week or two.

American plans for such a capsule—known as Gemini—are

already on the drafting boards and a Canadian engineer, Jim Chamberlin of Kamloops, B.C., and Toronto, has been placed in charge of the entire operation. Chamberlin has hopes of making his first launching in 1964. But so enthused is the U.S. government with the Glenn shot that every effort will be made to push up launching dates for the entire program.



### No Trace Of Stress

Rolling John Glenn shows no sign of emotional and physical stresses endured during 200 minutes of his historic space flight as he records his reactions into microphone during debriefing and physical examination aboard pick-up destroyer USS *Nassau* minutes after he and capsule were plucked from Atlantic "ball park".—(AP Photo/afax)

## City Girl Flees From Molester

By ERITH SMITH

A 12-year-old Victoria girl last night escaped unharmed but badly frightened from a man who lured her to a remote spot and threatened to stab her if she cried out.

City police were combing the area during the night for a man answering the hysterical girl's description.

It tallied in large measure with that given by another 12-year-old girl who less than an hour earlier is another sector of the city refused similar blandishments to enter a stranger's car.

STOPPED HERE

The attack victim was on her way home at about 8:30 p.m. from a meeting of a girl's organization when a car stopped her and the driver offered her 50 cents if she'd show him where a drug store was open.

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# Indian Land Sought For Duncan Future

## Gagliardi Is Fun If Sitting

DUNCAN—Go to the B.C. government if you want better maintenance of roads in the reserve, city engineer E. E. Potter told Cowichan Indian leaders at the annual meeting of the city and Indian councils Monday.

"Mr. Gagliardi is lots of fun and will be delighted to see you," said Mr. Potter.

"Yes," said Chief Louise Underwood, "he sits down long enough to listen."

### Cowichan Chief:

## Indians Trying Hard To Better Themselves

DUNCAN—Cowichan Indians are trying hard to improve themselves, Chief Louise Underwood told the joint meeting of the Indian and city councils.

She said upholding tradition is not a problem since her people are very keen on it. Young Indians, especially teenagers, are fond of the ceremonial dancing.

The chief pointed out her council has been successful in arousing the Indians' interest in youth groups, sport activities and civic affairs.

"They don't bother to go to

the beer parlors so much anymore."

The younger generation, said Chief Louise, is easier to deal with and more open-minded about education. They realize it is better to stay home to earn a living instead of going to the U.S. for seasonal employment.

Magistrate P. E. Lewis yes-

CAMPBELL RIVER—A Willow Point resident caught in the act of an attempted theft will serve a total of three months for the attempt and for an actual theft.

Magistrate P. E. Lewis yes-

ALBERNI—For the third time, Alberni ratepayers will be asked to vote on a sewer system installation bylaw.

Council Monday night authorized an application to the

provincial government for approval of a bylaw referendum before April 30.

A \$600,000 sewer bylaw placed before the voters two years before was defeated soundly last December.

**RENT METHOD**

Council feels unanimously the previous financing method is the best financing and operation as a separate, self-sustaining utility.

The result of the referendum last December indicate a clear majority of the voters favored this plan," said a council committee report.

**FIRM FIGURE**

However, council proposes to obtain a firm figure on cost of connections before presenting the bylaw again.

Last time, estimates ranged from \$30 to \$125. This time, the city may use its own works crew to install connections, in which case a firm figure can be given.

Mayor Fred Bishop said

aid George Dunbar pointed out there will be a B.C. booth and, "after all Vancouver Island is still a part of B.C. and we hope it will be given a

fair amount of publicity."

Information also is being sought on the cost of instal-

ments from the owner's property line to its dwelling.

Mayor Bishop pointed out

figures will vary from house to house and suggested property owners obtain their own estimates from plumbers.

In order to receive a rebate

on a federal government loan, the project must be completed by March 31, 1963.

## Mercy Trip Fails

CAMPBELL RIVER—Mercy mission failed yesterday when Island Airlines pilot Robert Savage arrived too late to save a logger apparently stricken by a heart attack.

Douane Smith, aged about 38, of Parkin Logging Co. camp, died before the pilot arrived at Gulliford Island near Minstrel Island northeast of Kelsey Bay.

### Alberni Sewers

## Third Vote Coming

### Newcastle Island

## Tourist Park Hopes Rise

Victoria, Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1962

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Recreation Minister Westwood, Social Credit MLA for Nanaimo and the Islands, said Tuesday he hopes the government soon will be able to develop Newcastle Island as a provincial park.

He said the island, off Nanaimo, has tremendous potential as a tourist attraction with a small lake in the centre of the island.

On Monday, Mayor Pete Macfee was delegated by Nanaimo council to seek a meeting with Mr. Westwood about Newcastle Island.

Mr. Westwood spoke in the

legislature, where he also said opening next November of a new hospital, a possible mill at Crofton and tests in the next few years.

He referred to the \$40,000,000 April for a pipeline to carry

natural gas from the mainland.

## Health Centre Bids Too High

CAMPBELL RIVER—District hospital board officials are negotiating with a Courtenay construction company after opening of tenders yesterday for the new district public health centre showed all tenders too high.

Low bidder was Harrison and Longland of Courtenay at \$71,830, believed to be about \$10,000 over the estimate of the board and district medical health officer Dr. G. Gibson.

Other bids were Millhouse, North Vancouver, \$74,620; Cloverdale, New Westminster, \$74,950; Bjornson, New Westminster, \$75,000; Knutson,

Vancouver, \$75,914; E. Pollock, Campbell River, \$76,964; Turner Construction Port Alberni, \$78,370; Heath, Victoria, \$78,444; Lickley, Johnson and Palmer, Vancouver, \$78,619; and D. Robertson Construction, Nanaimo, \$81,578.

Health centre now is the upper floor of the Atwater Building.

New centre, to be built adjacent to the Campbell River hospital on hospital-owned land, will include a room for the Red Cross. The latter and the local cancer unit will each contribute seven per cent of the cost and there will be a provincial grant.

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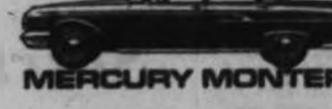
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Last Rites by Area Committee

# Merger Issue Again Put Asleep



By TED BLACKFORD  
Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee yesterday quietly reburied the amalgamation issue.

Last rites were administered in the city hall committee room during a meeting of the committee.

## REPORTS FILED

Reports from the four Greater Victoria municipal bodies on the subject—with only the city in favor of a government-ordered study—were received and filed on a motion by Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay seconded by Ald. Austin Curtis of Victoria.

The vote was unanimously in favor of the motion.

## BLACK AND WHITE

Oak Bay and Esquimalt spokesmen had suggested that city council should put down its proposals on amalgamation study in black and white but Mayor R. B. Wilson rejected the suggestion.

"I think it should be set down and backed up by pretty strong argument," Reeve A. C. Wurtele told the meeting.

## IN SIMPLE FORM

"If that is put down in simple form, our council are prepared to go to the people and ask, 'do you want a study?'

## REDUCE OVERHEAD

"We feel this matter can be discussed around this table and the discussion will provide us with information if amalgamation will reduce overhead and costs and taxation or whether it will increase costs."

## SUPPORTS CALL

Coun. Cox supported Reeve Wurtele's call for the city to make out a "prima facie" case for an amalgamation study.

"This doesn't have to be an expensive deal, you know what you want. Let's sit down and put it on a piece of paper. Let's have some idea of what we are talking about."

## FURTHER APART

But Mayor Wilson rejected the proposals.

"The thing that worries me today is that if there is any body here who does not know the advantages to be gained, then we are further apart than I thought," he said.

## NOTHING TO DO

"Council has made its decision on the basis of what we consider sound advice from our welfare administrator, William Hooson, and the welfare committee under the chairmanship of Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson," he said.

## NO ADVANTAGE

"There would not be any advantage in resigning. We were elected to do a job, not resign as soon as somebody doesn't get their way."

"If this happened every time a councillor didn't get his way in council, we would be having by-elections all the time."

And Ald. Mrs. Wilson said she will not accept the challenge.

## SUPPORT OFFERED

The two aldermen who voted with Ald. Edgelow in opposing the closing of the home, Michael Griffin and A. W. Toom, offered support but not resignations.

"I don't intend to resign; I would prefer to stay in there, fighting for what is right," Ald. Griffin said.

## ANOTHER CHANCE

"But I think Ald. Edgelow is right in his stand that the home should be given another chance under some of the conditions he has suggested, such as lifting the restriction that any man entering the home must sign over to the city all of his assets."

"There is a humanitarian circumstance here that should more than override any fiscal issue."

## COULD DO MORE

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## FOR RUGGED SEA

The vessel is designed for operation under rugged sea and weather conditions. It is designed to carry a crew of 16 officers and men and will be fully fitted for search and rescue patrol duty.

## Latest type of navigation and communications equipment will be installed, including provision for communication with aircraft during search and rescue operations.

## Grants

## Delay Home

Construction of a new juvenile detention home to serve Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will be delayed for three months to allow the works to qualify for winter works program grants.

This was decided at a meeting of Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee yesterday when members were told plans and specifications for the building will be completed in time for a start on construction by August.

By delaying construction three months, federal and provincial grants will cover 75 per cent of labor costs, the committee was told.

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Reeve George Murdoch stressed that taxes are of primary importance to residents in a municipality.

"Is it going to be less costly as one unit or is it going to be more costly?"

"That is exactly what we want to find out," an unsmiling Mayor Wilson commented.

Ald. Curtis said he would like to "leave the door open."

"I gather from this con-

versation that if we can put together more of what we have in mind, the municipalities would like to have that," he said.

Coun. Cox expressed sur-

"I don't know why Ald. Curtis should just gather this," he said. "It was in our policy statement (jointly published some time ago by Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils).

Both city and Saanich representatives ignored a suggestion by Reeve George Murdoch that two municipalities could amalgamate if they wished, without involving Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

## Around the Island

# Forbidden Plateau Ski Area About to Join B.C. Park List

See Also Page 7

A CPR assistant manager is coming to Victoria to negotiate purchase by the provincial parks branch of most of famed Forbidden Plateau, Recreation Minister Westwood told the legislature yesterday.

He said the property, which would be added to Strathcona Park, includes ski slopes which make the area a skier's paradise and is part of the E end Land grant region.

Mr. Westwood assured MLAs impending E and N land-bank sales will not impair the negotiations.

## SAFEGUARDED

"The interests of sportmen and other recreationists will be safeguarded to the fullest extent of my abilities," he said.

Mr. Westwood said he hoped to announce in April at least a partial solution to the access problem along the Cowichan River. The Cowichan Fish and Game Club wants an angler's footpath along the south bank.

## NANAIMO

Spring assignee Donald Murdoch MacLeod pleaded not guilty before Mr. Justice Craig Munro to four charges of theft by conversion.

He is charged with receiving money from four people to be paid to Canadian Kitchens Ltd. of Victoria and failing to hand the money over to the company.

## COURTENAY

City council will try to persuade the provincial government to act against people dumping garbage on property outside organized areas. Ald. Harry Harris said refuse dumped along roads outside city limits is attracting disease carriers, such as rats and flies.

Council also will urge the coal supplier for the Glacier View Home for the aged to clean up his supply. The coal has been found to contain railway spikes and fish plates and has damaged the heating system.

## CHEMINUS

Two men were checked in West Coast General Hospital yesterday after a collision between their car and a highway department truck caused damage estimated at \$2,000.

Police said the car driver was Claus Janama, son of Peter Johnson and truck driver was Robert Anderson.

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## PARKSVILLE

Contestants for the annual "Miss Parksville" contest carnival are July 13 and 14 and plans are well under way.

Sam Gough, committee chairman, says a varied program is planned to suit all ages and the carnival is being extended to two days instead of one.

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Officers installed were Mrs. M. Whitelaw, vice-president; Mrs. Meta Cook, vice-president; Mrs. Ruby Savory, recording secretary; Mrs. Unice Spalding, financial secretary; Mrs. F. Erickson, treasurer, and Mrs. C. Whitehead, Mrs. Mary Chalmers, Mrs. L. Sieman, Mrs. L. Cain, Mrs. Olive Work, Mrs. M.

## PARKSVILLE

An increase of approximately \$169,533 in taxable assessed value of property in the village of Parksville is shown in a report from the department of municipal affairs.

Assessments at Jan. 1 were at a new high of \$1,082,160, including \$1,374,475 on improvements and \$307,085 on land.

## PORT ALBERT

Oldtimers in the Scouting movement will be honored at reunion dinner sponsored by the district council of the Alberni Valley Scouts Association March 6 in the Legion Hall.

Anyone knowing of an old-time Scout or former worker

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## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The Royal Canadian Navy has its own CCF group, reports Cmdr. Fred Fairfull, superintendent of the drydock.

Office: "That's not really my job. I merely have to fly the documents to Washington

## Too Busy to March

COURTENAY—Only 20 men from this area are taking part in the unemployed march on Victoria, where last year 65 took part. Likely reason is the fact there are fewer unemployed here.

## BAILEE, MRS. JESSIE GORDON, MRS. S. SYME, MRS. ADA MURRAY AND MRS. J. HAGG

GANGES—Mrs. G. H. Holmes was convened when the Anglican women's auxiliary raised \$60 at a recent Valentine tea and sale of work in the parish hall.

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